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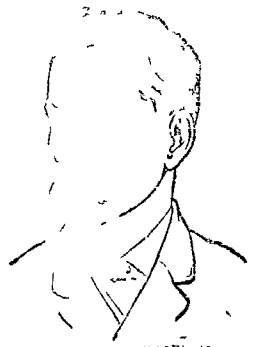

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All Communication Cut Off, but There is no Doubt of an Engagement—The Shah is Not Dead—Russia and Germany—A Harmless Shot—Foreign Notes.

LONDON, Oct 30—The Bulgarian and Servian armies are confronting each other on the Sofia road. Direct telegraphic communication with the respective camps is cut off, and all news telegrams are suspended. The above intelligence comes from Belgrade, and is wired from the Austrian side of the frontier.

The latest intelligence is that Prince Alexander resists the restoration of the status quo ante, and the imminent chance of peace is regarded in diplomatic circles here as impossible.

Revolution has broken out in Mandalay. The report of King Theebaw's assassination is officially contradicted. The British army of invasion, as finally constituted, numbers 10,000 troops of all arms and 7,000 camp followers. They are embarking on forty-five steam transports. Part of the fleet is on the way.

The negotiations between Russia and Germany for the mutual extradition of Nihilists have reached a successful termination. Germany agrees to rest re the Russian Nihilists now on German soil and Russia will reciprocate whenever the demand is made.

A Wild Bullet.

PARIS, Oct. 30—An attempt was made to assassinate M. De Freycinet, the French minister of foreign affairs. After attending a meeting of the cabinet De Freycinet took a drive over the Ponte Corde at noon, and while returning to the foreign office, a man stepped out into the roadway and fired a pistol directly at the carriage. The shot was harmless and before the would be assassin could fire again he was arrested. When examined at the police station he confessed that he did not know De Freycinet and refused to give his name or occupation. He looks like a mechanic of superior intelligence and appears to be of Italian origin. The affair creates intense excitement.

LATER—The man who attempted to assassinate M. De Freycinet is a Corsican. He declares that his assault upon the premier was for personal revenge and in no way connected with politics. He promises to explain further. He denied that he is insane. Meanwhile he demands the services of a lawyer to defend him and a doctor to examine his mental condition.

Longing for Peace.

SOFIA, Oct 30—The opinion is general in Bulgaria that the Constantinople conference will fail of its object to peacefully settle the Balkan question. The country longs for peace, but it is prepared for war. The government has money enough to maintain its army during the coming winter without borrowing. One third of the population of Servia as well as the best of the soldiers in King Milan's army are Bulgarians.

Strong Words.

LONDON, Oct 30. The Marquis of Huntington in an election address declared that the union of Ireland with Great Britian must be maintained at any cost. The Liberal party was prepared to extend to Ireland the privileges of local self government, but would not consent to an Irish independence.

The Duke of Aberdeen

LONDON, Oct 30—The Duke of Aberdeen, who was believed to be recovering from his recent attack, and who contemplated a trip to Italy to recuperate, has suffered a relapse. His symptoms are of the gravest character and his death is hourly expected.

Russia's Perfidy.

LONDON, Oct. 30—A dispatch from St Petersburg states that Russia is secretly arming her forces. The dispatch further says that the Russian government charges Servia and Austria with intriguing against her interests in the Balkans.

Henry Ward Beecher.

BROOKLYN, Oct 30. Referring to the suit brought against him by the students of the Connecticut Literary Institute for alleged breach of contract in failing to deliver a lecture at Suffield, Conn., recently, Rev. Henry Ward Beecher said: "I don't see how these young men can bring suit against me. The head of the lecture bureau buys my time and sends me where they like. He is, therefore, responsible for my non appearance in Connecticut. When he made the contract with the society I wrote him that my time was all taken up and I could not keep the engagement. I also wrote an apologetic letter to the society to that effect. I am like a cannon. The representative of the lecture bureau takes me from my home and without letting me know of where I am going, puts me on a hill and shoots me off among a lot of strangers. I let myself out at wholesale and they retail me."

Mysterious Shooting

LEOMINSTER, Mass Oct 30—The police are investigating a mysterious murder here. Arthur Spill, a gay young man called at the house of Edward Crook at which was working at Northboro, his wife and children being at home. At 10 o'clock Spill was found in Crockett's back yard with a shotgun wound through his lungs and in a dying condition. He lived about an hour during which time, although he talked freely against his neighbors in general he refused to give any account of the shooting. It is rumored that improper relations have existed between Spill and a certain married woman, and that jealousy prompted the shooting. Spill's wound could not have been self inflicted.

Berlin Elections

BERLIN, Oct. 30—In the elections to the Prussian landtag the Liberal candidates were generally defeat in the Berlin district.

A Blaze on the Ohio

CINCINNATI, Oct 30—The tow boat Geo. F. Dana, together with two coal barges, was totally destroyed by fire. The origin is unknown. All hands barely escaped with their lives. Loss, $55,000, insurance $20,000.

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STEARMAN and Wise are campaigning together in Virginia. This shows a good feeling, within the party lines at least.

JUDGE FULGER is said that the telephone company must furnish services to all applicants who comply with its terms and regulations just as any common carrier must do.

THE people of Montreal are trying to believe that the smallpox scourge is over, but they have very effective but there are hundreds of cases every time the first thermometer will be more effective after words.

A FRENCH doctor and scientist has found a sure cure for hydrophobia, and says there need be no fear of that dreaded disease. Experiments prove his theory, and the plan of inoculation seems positively effective.

DEMOCRATS from other portions of the country are complaining that New York is getting more than its share of the choicest part of the public patronage. They seem to forget the adage that "charity begins at home."

IT is seen probable that the efforts of the Law and Order League in Cincinnati to put a stop to Sunday amusements will be successful. Managers of places of entertainment do not seem to be disposed to make a fight against the league.

IT is the general expectation that the next session of Congress will be a lively one. The chief issues will be the tariff and the silver questions, and it is understood that the administration will take a very positive position in favor of suspending the coinage act.

THE two great [illegible] of Cincinnati are crying "boycott" at each other. From our observations the Enquirer is getting the worst of it, as the sale of the Commercial is largely on the increase while the Enquirer is decreasing. There seems to be some righteousness in this.

THE members of the civil service commission have all resigned, and their resignations have been accepted. The great battle between the President and the spoilsmen will be determined for the present administration when the new members of the Commission shall be appointed.

ROSCOE CONKLING has denied the alleged interview in which he denounced Davenport and vented his hatred of the Plumed Knight. There are plenty to believe the interview genuine however, though not intended for publication, and the opinion expressed about his loyal Nibs is that he is an ass.

CALIFORNIA and Oregon are [illegible] by the ravages of three species of locusts, the most dangerous of which is the great Rocky Mountain locusts. It travels in dense swarms, is remarkable for its power of flight and observes, standing on the highest peaks of the Rocky Mountains, straining their eyes upward, have seen the sky filled with clouds of these tiny insects so high up as to be hardly discernible. After devastating one region they remove to another and so on, ruining pastures and crops, an irritable plague indeed.

DR. DE LEMAND the Mt. Vernon Republican has this to say: It is stated that the Rev. A. B. Leamand is endeavoring to obliterate his footprints while engaged in his late vulgar chase after imported aggrandizement by a liberal use of spiritual sand. The dodge won't work. When he leaves his state he immediately unbeknown hitches his team to a post and whittles it down to a stump, and when he gets home he says he has been [illegible]

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[illegible] that Col. Morrison will [illegible] this issue. By his death the tariff [illegible] of the silver question [illegible]. He was [illegible] and [illegible] successful [illegible] and [illegible] his time [illegible] Democracy of [illegible] and as organizer of [illegible] Army of the Potomac will be [illegible] eloquent Daniel Voorhees in [illegible] to [illegible] and [illegible] of the [illegible] recently [illegible] by [illegible]

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[illegible] that Mr. [illegible] and [illegible] the [illegible] and [illegible] the [illegible] and [illegible] that the cabinet shall [illegible] to be kept and about three members put out. Certainly Messrs. Whitney, Garland and Vilas are all vulnerable to attack. The former made a palpable error in crushing John Roach, and now laments his action. Garland is connected with the Pan Electric Company, in which he owns a million and a half of stock for which he never gave any consideration, but which was given to him when he was a U. S. Senator evidently with the expectation that he could in his official capacity be of service in promoting the interests of the company in a limited fact that does not stand to the credit of the Attorney General, and this record is aggravated by the late proceedings in the name of the U. S. to break the patents of the Bell Telephone Company at the instance of a Pan Electric official. The blow Vilas struck at the import at part of the foreign mail service of the country, to the great hindrance and damage to the business of American merchants, caused an injury that it will take years to remedy, and shows him in an unworthy official. A man with broader and more practical ideas would strengthen the administration that everybody wishes and hopes to be a most successful one.

THE BENT OF GENIUS.

A Bit of Advice to Parents Who Have Peculiarly Gifted Children

[Post in Herald]

On getting home from the summer vacation a more troublesome problem confronts many a sensible parent than the one of adjusting himself again to his business computations. It is the problem of the eternal boy or girl and what to do about their education once this matter was plain sailing. All that it was necessary to do was to subject the child to a regulation pedagogue and have him faithfully whipped through a prescribed course. But this antiquated idea is exploded now. The child is "father of the man" and the inverted scriptural text parents obey your children, is accepted in such a spirit of religious resignation on the part of many fathers and mothers that their only privilege in matters of education is reduced to the one of duly paying the bills.

The average boy of 12 or 13—and the girls are fully up to the same idea—thinks he knows all about the matter of education. He is even poetical in his distribution of it. If he does not the silver brook pursue the easiest course it can find, meandering in happy curves through the meadow, gently turning every obstacle of rock or hill, and so winding its way successfully to the open ocean? Yes, my son, the duly impressed father ventures mildly to interpose, but, to change the figure a little, how does the untutored colt learn at last to meander his way to the distant market town pulling stoutly up hill and holding back hard down hill, and keeping steadily on the road as never once to tip the wagon over into a ditch? Does he not at first tolerate and chafe—nay, kick at the suggestion of bit and reins and breeching?

By illustrations of the kind prove instructive to the emancipated boy. He is the child of freedom, and under [illegible] hands perfectly his own peculiar genius [illegible] has endowed him with no turn for mathematics so he would drop that for language, so he would drop that for composition, so it is only waste of effort to bother with it. The thing is for [illegible] to follow the bent of his own genius and see the folly of every attempt to train ducks for a walking match [illegible] for sopranos or fish for [illegible]. Now, the first sensible [illegible] in dealing with many a boy is to make him feel that you mean to get the most of his genius out of him. In matters of morals this peculiar bent of genius may run in the line of dirty hands and uncombed hair or playing truant and telling lies. He has no natural turn for soap and water or plodding rectitude of speech. So he would drop these and, like the happy, smiling brook, gracefully slide round every stubborn boulder of truth and leap every dam of restraint.

Of course even the least reflecting parents see that an absolutely free choice of electives will never do here. But in purely intellectual matters what more does the average boy know of what is best for him than he did once of soap and truth telling in the days when the bent of his genius lay the other way? All the better is it for him that he does not like certain studies and thinks them utterly useless. He is on the way to finding out something new. At any rate he is learning to do what he dislikes doing, a sort of thing he will find he has a great deal of to do as he gets along in life. No one is good for anything who does not know how to drudge as well as to fly, and the discipline of prose and of resisting that does not strengthen the weak parts of the mind as well as develop the strong.

But every one hates by nature exercising his feeble powers. The wrong part of the brain it may be is set [illegible] adding up columns correctly or using choice and varied language. I will trot out in thoughts intelligible enough, I will be tripped all through life for this thing if he does not get a letter of it. The use of putting in the old days used to constitute a training such as this threatening evil. High time it is that the [illegible] of such parents were waked [illegible] so much to help that at least a [illegible] can [illegible] with so much [illegible] Mr. Whittier [illegible] of the [illegible] in the [illegible] must [illegible] [illegible] that they [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

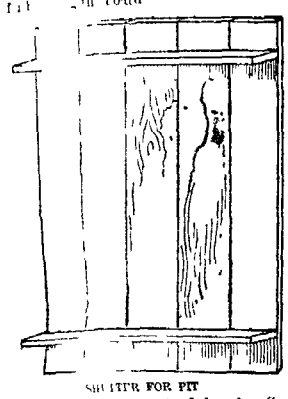
FARM AND GARDEN

Vegetable Pits.

W[illegible] convenient to have a separate vegetable cellar to the [illegible] it will be advisable to have [illegible] purposes. Properly prepared, [illegible] plump and with a sound, [illegible] it will often be lacking to [illegible] of cellars. Who does not [illegible] the tender, juicy apples that [illegible] long gone, to be dug out, [illegible] time, of the caves in the [illegible] they had been "holed up" for [illegible]

[illegible] just the taste of those apples with plans for making pits [illegible] apples etc., in winter [illegible] from the Orange Judd Co's [illegible] Outbuildings'

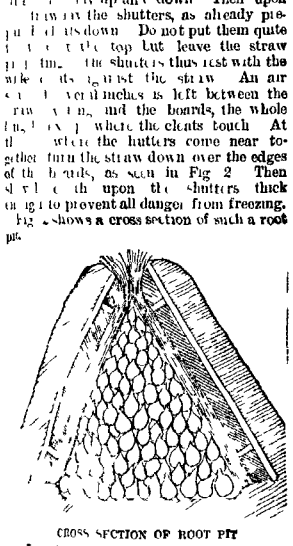
[illegible] must be kept in mind—ventilation to [illegible] degree of warmth. If [illegible] warm and are unventilated [illegible] not in a heap. The proper [illegible] and heat may be provided [illegible] with loose



SHUTTER FOR PIT

Nail together any sort of boards Six feet is a convenient size for each shutter. Nail the boards to cleats or cross pieces that run from six inches wide This width must run out perpendicular from the board so as to keep them from lying flat against the top of the pit

The soil which is somewhat dry and even [illegible] up the roots upon the ground making a pile wide at the bottom and [illegible] edge at the top Cover the heap with from a foot deep Lay the [illegible] lengthwise and down Then upon [illegible] the shutters, as already prepared [illegible] down Do not put them quite [illegible] the top but leave the straw [illegible] time. The shutters thus rest with the wide [illegible] against the straw An air [illegible] several inches is left between the [illegible] ends, and the boards, the whole [illegible] where the cleats touch At [illegible] where the hutters come near together [illegible] the straw down over the edges of the boards, as seen in Fig 2 Then shovel earth upon the shutters thick enough to prevent all danger from freezing. Fig 2 shows a cross section of such a root pit.



CROSS SECTION OF ROOT PIT

Vent[illegible] must be carefully looked after in such a pit. The top of the pit described need not be covered with earth at all except in very severe weather, and then places [illegible] left without the dirt here and there for circulation of air When the extra covering is put on top, the projecting end of the straw should be pressed down upon the pit opposite that on which they [illegible] and covered with earth

BARREL ROOT CELLAR.

A very [illegible] plan for a root cellar in prairie regions is given in Fig 3 Dig out an excavation in the ground about 7 feet deep [illegible] feet wide A cellar of this width [illegible] long will hold 700 bushels Cover [illegible] top with strong poles or logs, and throw [illegible] up with sod. Upon the hay lay long strips [illegible] of. Then heap earth upon the sod, [illegible] the whole covering about 2 feet [illegible] Leave a "manhole" to get in at, [illegible] at one corner or, if it is a long cellar, [illegible] in the middle

The [illegible] is made by cross poles and [illegible] sticks put upright. Through this entrance a ladder or steps may be put down and the vegetables got at.

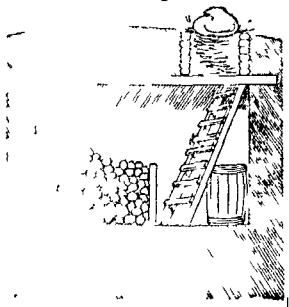


FIG 3.

[illegible] back from the inside is seen [illegible] up the earth covering off [illegible] with mellow and make a [illegible] around for rains to run [illegible] hole with straw or hay, [illegible] loose board which rests [illegible] Openings may be [illegible] places through which the [illegible] need but these should be [illegible] with the sod and earth

"No Fruit, No Nothin'"

[illegible] from The New York Sun [illegible] newspaper people [illegible] farm [illegible] especially the poor [illegible] [illegible] a newspaper up [illegible] fruit and long suffering [illegible] Pennsylvania Not [illegible] vacation for a number of [illegible] almost to death a few [illegible] I rose up one morning [illegible] abed and unable to [illegible] I came to look up his readers [illegible] of the country [illegible] had he got around [illegible] him of the pumpkin [illegible] was going to a [illegible] I wanted to [illegible] twelve shillings [illegible] I made out [illegible] ribs in the [illegible] to foreman's pile money. The first delinquent that loomed up was an old farmer patron of my friend's paper. He looked downcast and solemn. As all our advices had been that crops were more than good this season, that fruit trees were actually bre king down under their autumn burdens; that, in fact, field, garden and orchard had never been more bountiful in their returns to the tiller of the soil, I was at a loss to know how to account for the gloom and sadness that seemed to sit heavy on the honest agriculturist's breast.

"Is any one sick at your house, neighbor?" I inquired

"Not's I knows on," he replied.

"Haven't lost any friends, have you?"

"Hain't heerd o' none"

Thus satisfied that no domestic affliction was the cause of his melancholy, I felt easy in assuring him, on behalf of my friend the editor, that the little bill he owed for three years' subscription to the Clarion Gong of Liberty would never come at a more acceptable time than just then.

"Gosh!" said he, and his sadness deepened "Don't come a stickin' no bill, these times, to any one that's tryin' to live by farmin' I dunno what we up-country farmers is comin' to We plough an' we sow, an' we plant an' we hoe, but when it comes to the reapin an' harvestin' an' pullin' an' diggin' o' what we ploughed an planted an' hoed fur, we most ginor'ly have our labor fur our pains There 'aint no fruit this year, no hay, no oats, no ruty bagies, no nothin'"

"No fruit this year!" I had to exclaim in surprise. "Why, I hear that fruit trees are sights to see this season, and that the ground is covered with thousands of bushels of fruit that will be left to rot"

"There ye be!" said the farmer, with a pitiful smile "That's just the trouble. The fruit come on to the trees in the spring thicker'n huckleberries It stuck there till it got to a load heavy enough to spile half the best orchards by breakin' down the trees. Then the most o' what was left, not bein' able to make trouble fur us poor farmers by stayin' on the trees any longer, just tumbled to the ground an' went to rottin' faster'n a hoss could trot The fruit that stuck to the trees didn't want to be outdid in meanness by its neighbors that fell to the ground, so they just turns to an' fills theirselfs, with knots an' worms, so ez to make it gall an' wormwood to us when we went to gether 'em in, an' that's the way we farmers has been treated by that branch o' the sile perductions Th' hain't no fruit this year"

The melancholy of the honest old farmer was touching I sympathized with him, and asked him how about the hay, oats, rutabagas and things.

Well," said he, in the fust place, the be gramin o the season was too dry fur grass, an' when we went to cuttin what had man aged to grow, th corn on such a wet spell that a heap on it was spiled Then the wet jest dropped down just in time to rust all I had, an' ez fur buckwhit, just ez it had promised through all the bad spells o' weather we had, along come frost right in time to knock it higher'n Gilderoy's kite Ez fur pastur', we hain't no enjy pastur', owin' to the drought, an' the wet weather ketched on the fall pastur' too late to help us out Then corn got old too fast, and cackled us on a fire roastin' ears fur market an' if thar'd be twenty bushels o' 'taters in the hull Hame county that'll keep till Thanksgivin', I'll pay $2 a bushel fur 'em, that is, p'ovidin' I kin make any one b'lieve that my farm's with mortgagin fur that much money, so's I kin raise the spondoolix to pay fur 'em If ye ask about rootybagies, I kin tell ye that thov'm goners fur good The ole hin' rains we've had made the weed grow faster'n hop yet I kin raise a acre o' bread, an' they've jist choked the rootybagies deade'n a fried codfish ball, an' them that 'scaped the weeds has been eat up by a bug that likes 'em better'n a keetle likes to bile fat babies. I'uz a worm that eats them bugs faster than the bugs kin eat rootybagies, but jist a show ye how ev'rything goes agin us farmers, I'll be blamed if thuz any o' them worms this year! I tell ye th' hain't no fruit this year, no hay, no oats, no rootybagies, no nothin'! Don't ast me to pay no bill, for it's mos'n likely some one'll be round with a 'scription paper 'fore winter comes to ast ye to help keep me an' a lot more o' sufferin' farmers out o' the poor house!

I felt sorry for the poor old farmer, and I didn't press the claim, and when I heard him afterward make a bargain with a shipping merchant to deliver him 500 bushels of choice apples a carload or two of potatoes, all the buckwheat he wanted, and oats by the ton, I wondered where the unfortunate farmer could possibly manage to obtain the goods to deliver, there being no fruit this year, no hay, no oats, no rutabagies, no nothin'

Picking and Packing Apples.

Let winter apples and pears remain on the trees as long as possible. It makes the flavor sweeter and richer Then gather them carefully by hand, with the stems on if you want to get back about the cost of the freight on them, shake them, tumble them into a barrel any way and every way and you will get just about the cost of the freight, if you can get rid of them at all. But if you want first class prices for your apples and get a reputation as a No 1 fruit raiser and packer, read

As the apples are picked put them in single layers in broad, shallow baskets, with the bottom covered with paper or moss If you must put more than one layer in the same basket, separate them with something soft Fruit should only be picked when dry Take the apples, by hand, remember, from the baskets, and lay them in heaps in a large airy room Let them lie there and dry and cool for a couple of weeks

Then comes packing them in barrels throw out all knotty, bruised and speckled specimens, if you wish to secure a good reputation as a packer Put them in barrels, one layer at a time Those very particular lay the apples all one way, stem and blossom end Pack the fruit as close as possible, so that it will not pitch about and get displaced on its journey Fill the barrel quite to the top and head up Press the head firmly against the apples Some put a layer of soft paper upon the bottom and inside the head of the barrel Haul the barrels to market with the least possible jolting With your apples picked and barreled in this way, they will go around the world without rotting, and you need never fear that you will be without a market for them. Dealers will jump at them and children will cry for them.

Things to Do and to Know.

Exclusive wheat farming is as disastrous as exclusive cotton or tobacco farming

In making pumpkin pies, it improves them greatly to add a small quantity of cinnamon and ginger

Lima beans ripen very late. They are better gathered before they are quite ripe, and left to dry out in a cool place

It is enough for farmers to lose their hogs by cholera, without being swindled by the wicked peddlers of hog cholera cures.

Lay up this month a supply of road dust for the hens. Dry earth is the best of all disinfectants when used in sufficient quantity So before the first rains come on, fill any old package with the winter's stock of road dust to be had for the cost of gathering.

SCIENCE AND PROGRESS

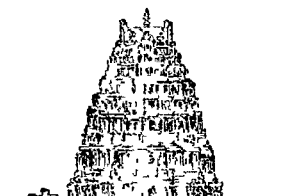
Cheese Poison.

Severe sickness occasionally results from eating cheese An Ohio cheesery was broken up because of the bad reputation its products got last year For a long time the cause of cheese poisoning was as mysterious as the origin of milk sickness. A Dr Vaughan has, however, at length succeeded in boiling the mystery down to a point, and getting at the heart of it. The poison is the result of a slight putrefaction It probably takes place in the vat where the curds are made. The fermentation attending the decay or putrefaction produces butyric acid. This with the casein of the cheese forms a poisonous compound which Dr Vaughan has named tyrotoxicon, in Greek literally "cheese poison" It is found in greater or less quantity in different infected cheeses.

The poison was obtained in long needle-shaped crystals which are freely soluble in water, chloroform, alcohol and ether The smallest visible fragment of crystal placed upon the end of the tongue cause a sharp, stinging pain at the point of application, and in a few minutes dryness and constriction of the throat. A slightly larger amount produced nausea vomiting and diarrhea. The poison is volatile at the temperature of boiling water, and for this reason even poisonous cheese may be eaten with impunity after being cooked The substance has also a marked, pungent odor, and through the nose one can obtain sufficient of the volatile poison to produce dryness of the throat This is true, however, only of the isolated poison In the cheese the taste and odor of the poison are both modified to such an extent that they would not be recognized

An Ancient Indian Temple.

The oldest temples still standing are those of India And of these the temples and ruins of Humpi, in the Madras presidency, are considered the most ancient.



BISHTAPIAH COPARA.

They are so old that the date of their building has disappeared at least from the knowledge of the common people From all parts of India natives flock thither to perform religious rites, and they are objects of interest to travelers throughout the civilized world Since the general revival of oriental studies the government has undertaken the repair of some of these ancient fanes They show a high degree of civilization and a marvelous knowledge of architecture The remarkable ruins blind indeed, that in some respects they may have been civilized more and scientific beyond edge equal to our own The bas-reliefs, the columns, carving and the architecture in general show traces of great beauty One of the best preserved of the temples is that shown in our illustration.

The New York Crematory.

The retort for cremating the bodies of the dead, at Newtown Long Island is completed Experiments have been made with the bodies of a number of the lower animals in order to perfect the workings of the machinery There are forty dead bodies now in vaults awaiting cremation as soon as the establishment is ready All has been prepared in a way that will be as little repulsive to the eye as the old method of burial There are two retorts, which will be heated by kerosene oil coke to a temperature of 2 500 deg higher than would be required to melt iron A chapel is connected with the crematory The dead body will be placed upon a catafalque in the chapel, and covered with a pall A burial service will be read Whil this is taking place the body will be lowered beneath the catafalque, noiselessly and invisibly to the mourners for the pall will still retain its shape In the basement the body is wrapped in a cloth dipped in alum water and laid upon a soapstone slab The slab is run into the retort upon rolling balls of fire-clay running along a groove A small quantity of ashes will be left These will be placed in an urn and returned to the friends of the dead Urns will probably cost $3 apiece The cost of cremation will be about $30

A Monster Meteor.

The largest aerolite that has been seen in recent years fell with a rush and roar like Niagara upon the farm of Mr Buckland in Washington county Pa, a few days ago. A mail carrier Lilis Jones, heard the noise His horses heard it too, and stopped stock still, refusing to be urged on Then Jones saw a coal of fire as large as a barn whirling madly through the air It had a long fiery tail which tapered off into a smoky, dark tail The thing turned ashen in hue, struck the earth with tremendous force and broke into three pieces

The meteorolite is more than thirty feet square One third of it penetrated the earth The mass remaining above ground is regarded with great curiosity, and draws visitors from many quarters It is grayish in color, streaked with red A good many people who call themselves civilized are still ignorant and superstitious enough to believe the fall of this meteorite stone means something bad

The Latest Thing in Bogus Butter.

The latest novelty in the manufacture of bogus butter is the use of gelatine The makers of oleomargarine first began with clean beef fat, then used common dirty fat, and have now come down to pork grease This is not, however, cheap enough, and they have been extending it with cotton seed oil, sesame oil and other substances Hardness is given by stearine They have just struck upon gelatine, which is made of the hoofs of neat cattle and horses. Of itself it costs as much as the other things, but it possesses an unequaled power to absorb water One pound will take up ten pounds of water, which costs nothing, and two or three pounds of gelatine to the keg reduces the expense of making the whole mixture to five or six cents a pound

Cremation in Paris.

The municipal authorities of Paris have decided that the remains of all the bodies dissected in the Paris hospitals shall hence forth be cremated and, as the average number of such bodies is about 4,000 a year, a special crematory is to be erected. Rome, Milan and Gothashave so far been [illegible]

head of the cremation movement in Europe and Rome seems so far to possess the most perfect crematory It consists of a handsome building, and the incineration is made in such a way that even the gases are consumed Yet the expense of burning a body does not exceed six francs, or a little over a dollar The crematory has been in operation about two years, and the body of Senator Cyprian was the first consumed in it

International Exhibition In 1889.

France is going to have, in 1889, another international exhibition, with which will be combined a centennial festival commemorative of the first revolution It is questionable whether the monarchical states of Europe will be particularly anxious to encourage the enterprise, but America ought to take a more than usual interest in the realization of the scheme The French government has already appropriated $20,000 for the preliminary work The scheme is most likely to be carried out at Courbevoie instead of the Champs de Mars. This change will have the advantage of allowing much more space to the exhibition grounds.

A New Tanning Material.

A new tanning agent, likely to be of great value, is said to have been discovered in Arizona, one which also has the property of adding weight to the leather The plant is an annual, and grows upon desert and dry upland soil It is known by the Mexicans and Indians as "gonagra." The report states that the plant has a root somewhat longer and more scraggy than the cultivated beet, though resembling it in appearance Practical use demonstrated that its tanning properties were about three times as great as the common oak bark, and that in all essentials it was superior to the bark in the manufacture of leather

Facts of Interest.

The irrigation works of Colorado are on a tremendous scale

Vegetation is retarded four days for each 100 yards of altitude

Dynamite and gun cotton are not as good in firing shells as gunpowder

Cooling sub-acid fruits should be eaten for the fruit course at breakfast

There are 112 different kinds of trees in the United States Sixty of them belong to Florida.

Hats are now being made with an asbestos lining to the crown That is so that the hat will not get hot But the heat must go somewhere

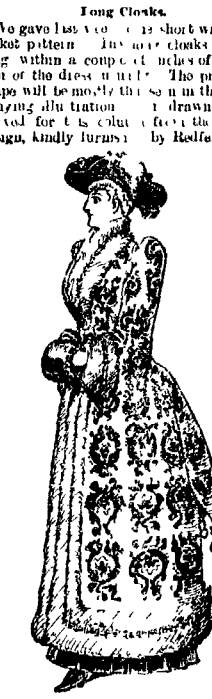
Lake Mistassini, in British America, has been at length explored, and found to be no such great body of water, after all It is 125 miles long and from 15 to 30 miles wid

Fire-trap hotels are discussed in The American Architect which suggests that "it might not be a wholly bad plan to authorize building inspectors to advertise such places in the daily papers contemporaneously as notoriously unsafe Also that anything would be better than the cruel destruction of life and property that goes on year after year almost unchecked"

THE FASHIONS

Long Cloaks.

We gave last week [illegible] short wraps and jacket patterns The more cloaks are very long within a couple inches of the bottom of the dress in front The prevailing shape will be mostly that seen in the accompanying illustration [illegible] drawn and engraved for this column from the original design, kindly furnished by Redfern



LONG CLOAK.

It is a half dolman shape there are semi sleeves a little more defined than the armholes of the awkward, loose backed old fashioned dolman The cloaks are made to fit the tremendous sweep of the tournure The one in the illustration has a sash like draping at the back It is of rich brocaded black velvet, trimmed all around with fur Small muff to match The brocaded or stamped velvet cloaks are also made in colors. Bandes velvets, another material for these rich dolmans is the thick Persian and India cloths that come in mixed colors and palm leaf patterns Then, too, the long cloaks are often of sealskin, costing $400 to $600

Bustles.

These were never more immense in size than they are at present Often a fashion that has been in a good while, just before it collapses and goes out finally, swells up enormously and assumes most outre shape After the spasm it will shut down altogether and silently steal away Especially this seems to be true of fashions designed to inflate woman's skirts. What balloon like, gigantic sized crinoline skirts took on, at the last, you remember A skirt five yards and a quarter around was no novelty Thus the hoop skirt gave its last kick and departed to the shores whither the old fashions retreat

It is to be devoutly hoped the mammoth tournure is likewise now in its last stages Best made dresses no longer have a separate bustle Steel hoops and a hair cloth cushion are sewn into the skirt lining, forming a stiff framework, over which the cloth is draped The structure when done is strong enough and broad enough to carry a basket of fruit on It is a deformity Its weight is something dreadful. The tailor-made costumes are very stylish, but they are as heavy as a man's winter overcoat. They are a burden grievous to be borne. The skirts should never be worn without a support over the shoulder Straps are good for this purpose, but even then the back is so heavy that it sags and drags down behind, unless the straps are pinned fast to the corset in front A strong safety pin may be used The straps should come quite together in front at the waistband Then they will not spread apart and bind across the bust The huge tour-

nure make cloth skirts unbearably heavy, and they are not pretty, heaven knows. A change to the skirt that is plain and flat behind, following the artistic outline of the form, will be very welcome. It cannot be long before the rebellion against the bustle sets in

Redfern Velvet and Brocade Costume and Wrap.

CALLING COSTUME

The illustration shows a calling costume, rich and handsome as a woman could want. It is of plain and figured velvet. The velvet panels are embroidered down the sides and across the bottom The wrap is of the half-dolman shape, with wide flowing sleeves, trimmed with lace and passementerie. The brocade forms the front of the wrap.

Halloween.

The last night of October will be Halloween, and romantic damsels in Europe and America will improve the time-honored opportunity to look ahead for a year by such mystic means as are customary to discover whether they are to change their maiden condition and become subject to the tyrant man. There are different methods of peeping into next year, and one is fully as trustworthy as another For instance, a lady fills her mouth full of water and runs hither skelter along the street for two blocks If on the way she swallows or ejects any of the water, her chances are over for at least twelve months Another method, equally effective, of getting a glimpse of an intended husband or wife, is for a candidate to retire with a looking glass into a cellar At the hour of midnight the person glances intently into the mirror, and, just as the last stroke of twelve has died away sees looking over his or her shoulder the image of the intended one This plan has one peculiar merit—as the figure seen is usually the one which already is in the mind's eye it is likely to be that of the gentleman most in favor

A game much played on Halloween is diving for chestnuts and apples The nuts or fruit are placed in a tub of water, and the players, with their hands tied behind their backs, bob their heads under the water and bring up what they can in their mouths Sometime long rows of candle ends, nuts and fruit are tied to a string across the room The players, who are blindfolded walk toward the string and, without being allowed to make use of their sense of touch, bite blindly at the dangling prize If they catch a candle end they are compelled to eat it Handmade buffand private theatricals are also indulged in, together with fortune telling and mesmerism

Embroidered Robes.

Pattern dresses, embroidered and braided, are seen in the shops in great variety A fouleau ge dress, for example which comes in olive green blue, brown, black and other colors, has an apron front heavily embroidered, or "pearled, as it is called, with medallion heads in a large, handsome pattern There are also narrow bands to match, which form collar, cuffs and a trimming for the bodice

Another foule serge, the ground being likewise in various colors, is embroidered with silver tinsel and wool chenille in fine patterns

A camel's hair ground, in black, brown and popular shades, had a very handsome design done in wide soutache braid This was stitched on in an invisible way by one side, so the braid stood up on edge, thus bringing the pattern out in high relief.

Another odd idea was shown in a green foule serge, the design was cut out of the material, the edges being secured by a heavy stitching of silk, which was almost as handsome as buttonholing would have been There was enough of this to form a panel on the side, or front, a vest for the bodice, cuffs, etc and when brought out by being placed over silk or satin of a high color shade or prettily contrasting color, the effect was very handsome indeed

A camel's hair serge material, coming in all colors had a velvet applique and silk embroidery very rich in effect.

There are also very handsome embroidered wool goods which are sold by the yard. A foule, for example, in brown, had a border a third of a yard deep, of a graceful design.

FASHIONLETS.

Pendant or drop buttons fasten many bodices

Old fashioned pearl picot edges for ribbons are revived

Wool and cloth bonnets to match costumes will be much worn.

Plastron waistcoats of beads are shown among fancy fall novelties.

Cheviot dress goods in handsome designs is heavily imported this season.

With the full, round skirt the long, loose blouse waist is coming into favor again.

Many overskirts are slashed only on one side, but the slash extends all the way to the waist

Men will wear long, close-fitting overcoats. Capes will be attached to these, to some extent

The bulk of winter stuffs, both wool and silk, are striped, horizontally as a rule, but frequently vertically.

Striped skirts will be worn with cloth, velvet, velveteen, and plain woolen stuff overdresses and basques.

Rough boucle woolens are combined with velvet, velveteen and plush in frocks that bear the mark of French taste.

The short belted waist for little girls is going out again, and is being replaced by the long, graceful princess waist.

The pretty French fashion plates that are so much admired are colored by hand, chiefly by women convicts in the French prisons.

Comfortable and novel gossamers, provided for the coming wet season, are made of doe-colored mohair made perfectly water repellant. These have long capes and are cut in close surtout shape, and long [illegible] to cover the entire dress beneath.

BOYS AND GIRLS

How Charles Dickens Learned Stenography

The famous novelist started in life as a reporter He learned shorthand by the old clumsy methods that were in fashion in his time. It was as serious a business as learning Greek and committing to memory the whole of the Iliad But Dickens worked at it and stuck to it through thick and thin, till finally he mastered it In later years he became very wealthy, and the most renowned story writer of his time But he never would have done so if he had not worked just as hard at writing as he did at learning shorthand. Have some of our boys and girls thought they would like to become stenographers? Here is how Charl Dickens learned it He says,

I bought an approved scheme of the noble art and mystery of stenography (which cost me ten and six pence), and plunged into a sea of perplexity that brought me in a few weeks to the confines of distraction.

The change, that were rung upon dots, which in one position meant one thing, and in another position something else, the wonderful vagaries that were played by circles, the unaccountably consequences that resulted from marks like fly's legs, the tremendous effect from a curve in the wrong place, not only troubled my waking hours, but reappeared before me in my sleep

When I had grop I my way blindly through these difficulties and had mastered the "alphabet, which was an Egyptian temple in itself, then there appeared a procession of new horrors called "arbitrary characters"—the most despotic characters I have ever known—which insisted, for instance, that the thing like the beginning of a cobweb meant "expectation," and that a pen-and-ink sky-rocket meant "disadvantageous."

When I had fixed these wretches in my mind, I found that they had driven everything else out of it Then, beginning again, I forgot them Then while I was picking them up, I dropped the other fragments of the system. In short it was almost heart-breaking

He was very young at this time to be so persevering He was a mere boy reporter when at last he got the thing learned He continues:

I went into the gallery of the house of commons as a parliamentary reporter when I was a boy not 18, and I left it—I can hardly believe the inexorable truth—nigh thirty years ago, and I have pursued the calling of a reporter under circumstances of which many of my brethren here, and my brethren's successors, can form no adequate conception

I have often transcribed for the printer from my shorthand notes important public speeches in which the strictest accuracy was required, and a mistake in which would have been to a young man severely compromising, writing on the palm of my hand by the light of a dark lantern, in a post-chaise and four, galloping through a wild country through the dead of the night, at the then surprising rate of fifteen miles an hour

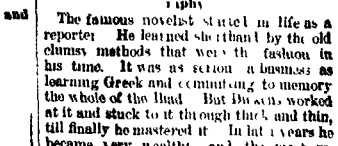
The very last time I was at Exeter I strolled into the castle yard there to identify, for the amusement of a friend, the spot on which I "took" an election speech of my noble friend, Lord Russell It was in the midst of a lively fight kept up by all the candidates in the vicinity, and under such petting rain that I remember two good natured colleagues, who chanced to be at leisure, held a pocket handkerchief over my notebook, after the manner of a state canopy in an ecclesiastical procession

I have worn my knees by writing on them on the old back row of the house of commons, and I have worn my feet by standing to write in a preposterous pen in the old house of lords, where we used to be huddled like so many sheep

Their Little Game

(Wide Awake)

SUCH FUN!



HOW HORRID!

Big Dog and Little Dog

(San Francisco Bulletin)

In a way unknown to those who chanced to be on the spot, a small terrier dog fell from the stringer of the wharf into the bay He swam around for some time in a circle, and many plans were suggested for his rescue by witnesses to the misfortune but none of them proved practical Just at the moment when all hopes of saving the terrier were given up the bark of a dog in the crowd attracted attention, and but a moment passed when there appeared upon the stringer in front of the wharf a large Newfoundland He saw the little fellow in the water, and with a low wail he ran to and fro along the wharf for a moment or two, and then, to the surprise of everyone present, he sprang into the water and in one swam to the terrier seizing him by the neck with his teeth and after swimming about for some time in sight of the men on shore, about 100 yards distant for which he headed He was received by the admiring crowd until he reached his destination, when everybody started in a simultaneous run toward the animal

Upon landing on the wharf the terrier threw the Newfoundland gave two or three sharp barks, and seemed to be proud of what he had done. It was some time before the terrier was able to gain strength to run away One of the witnesses to the struggle took his handkerchief from his pocket and tied it about the neck of the Newfoundland, saying: "This dog is mine, and I would not take $1,000 for him at this moment

Japanese Shoes.

Putting off the shoes, or sandal, was anciently an act of reverence, as it now is among the Mohammedans, when about to tread sacred places, but in Japan it is a matter of daily etiquette or habit Accustomed to sit and lie on the floor when they rest, the Japanese never allow themselves to walk the floor except with clean feet. Lodgers at an American or English hotel set their boots outside their doors (to be polished by the servants), but in Japan a bootblack would find his occupation gone

One of the queer sights in the streets of Japan is the rows of wooden sandals, old and new, large and small, which are seen outside of the doors of the houses, where they are left upon entering

They have a separate place for the great toe, and make a loud, clacking noise. It is surprising to see how quickly the people step in and out of them without even stopping

Straw slippers are also worn, and travelers starting on a journey take a supply of several pairs, in order to have new ones ready when the old ones give out. They cost only one and a half cents a pair.

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Those who believe in 'giving the devil his dues,' admit Allen O Myers to be a success on the lecture platform

By making a series of speeches in New York, Hon George Converse shows decidedly more interest in the campaign of the Empire State than he did for Democratic success in Ohio

The large number of errors discovered in election returns this year indicate that many judges and clerks were either careless dishonest or shamefully ignorant If they were neither careless nor dishonest they would look admirable just as criminal ones

Dakota statesmen are getting all preparations ready to enter the Union this winter Right would admit Dakota, but it would be something unheard of in politics for a democratic House to admit a State of opposite political majorities We don't look for it

FORAKER was honored by one of the largest political meetings ever held in New York last evening The winner of the Ohio campaign may be regarded as a Republican leader hereafter Even Foraker and Davenport have been suggested as the Republican Presidential ticket in 1888

BOSTON on Thursday paid its tribute to the memory of Gen Grant and the occasion was a memorable one The eulogy was delivered by Henry Ward Beecher and the distinguished preacher was never more eloquent, brilliant and philosophical in his own original and peculiar way

ANOTHER source of trouble has developed in Montreal A resolution of the Health Board to close the churches is encountering strong opposition from the clergy, some of whom say that they will absolutely refuse to comply with any such measure Smallpox still counts its daily victims by scores

THE New York World alluding to the election crookedness in Cincinnati, calls attention to the fact that the penitentiary is yawning for the scoundrels of both parties, who trifle with the rights of voters, and expresses the hope that the prosecutions in this instance, will be thorough and vigorous

IN answer to an inquiry, John R McLean telegraphed an Indiana paper shortly after the election, that it looked as though the legislature "would be a tie" politically How Johnny expected to make the legislature a tie, with 147 members is one of the things we find very difficult to figure out

MISS J PETERS POSTER was last week elected by an overwhelming majority president of the Women's Christian Temperance Union of Iowa, and a strong non partisan resolution was adopted approving her course in refusing to make the Union an annex to the St John movement or any other political organization

It is remarkable and very much to the credit of the county precincts of Hamilton county that while there were scores of discrepancies between the totals and the the tallies in the returns from the city 20 precincts there were only two cases of discrepancy in the 46 country precincts The farmers of Hamilton county are honest patriotic and accurate

Those who think President Cleveland has no interest in the New York election must be very inconsiderate The defeat of the democracy of Ohio cannot be fully explained as a rebuke to the national administration, but let New York defeat the administration party and it will be easily regarded as a stern wunder for Cleveland Hence he very much desires Hill elected

SHERMAN and McKinley have both gone to Virginia to take part in the campaign in that State The voters of the "old dominion" will thus be administered republicanism in allopathic doses, for the former proposes speaking just as he did in Ohio, and McKinley always deals in the unadulterated article Then with Judge Foraker there also, Ohio politics is well and ably represented

AT the meeting Thursday of the subscribers to the Grant fund there were some developments that will surprise the public The most important of these was that the fund never really amounted to $250 000, some of the subscriptions never having been paid in It was decided to defer the investment of the fund so that the income from it may be rendered more certain and regular

The British privy council has affirmed the conviction of Riel, the Canadian rebel This is a notice to the Canadian authorities that if they are afraid to hang him they must take the responsibility of pardon or reprieve on themselves The nerve of the Canadian government is about to be subjected to a severe test, as three fifths of the people demand Riel's execution, while two fifths are equally pressing in their demands for a mitigation of punishment

EVERY day come tidings of lynchings from some part of the country If the practice be not summarily stopped it will grow into a pernicious public habit of lynching every man, whether guilty or innocent who is accused of some great crime Let the public indignation, now worse than squandered in lynchings, be reserved in public zeal for the election of honest, brave impartial, just, sensible incorruptible judges and other court officers, and then let the whole community peaceably abide the law's just abatement

FOLLOW NATURE'S INDICATIONS

Dyspeptic Trouble in the Mind Rather Than the Gastric Apparatus.

[Chicago Tribune]

Dr Austin Flint shocked the believers in dieture many years ago by telling them that the trouble was in the mind and not in their gastric apparatus Dr Flint declares that the true rules are these "Do not adopt the rule of eating only at stated periods—twice or thrice daily Be governed in this respect by appetite, eat whenever there is a desire for food Eat in the evening or at bedtime if food is desired Insomnia is often attributable to hunger

"In the choice of articles of diet be distrustful of past personal experience, and consider it to be a trustworthy rule that those articles will be most likely to be digested without inconvenience which are most acceptable to the palate, As far as is practicable let the articles of diet be made acceptable by good cooking, as a rule, the better articles of food are cooked the greater the comfort during digestion. Never leave the table with an unsatisfied appetite Be in no haste to suppose that you are separated from the rest of mankind by dietetic idiosyncracies, and be distrustful of the dogma that another man's meat is poison to you Do not undertake to estimate the amount of food which you take In this respect different persons differ very widely, and there is no fixed standard of quantity which is not to be exceeded

"Take animal and vegetable articles of diet in relative proportions as indicated by instinct. In the quantity of drink follow nature's indication—namely thirst. Some old writer said that the stomach was like a school boy—unless kept pretty constantly occupied it was sure to get into mischief There is an important practical truth in this remark. If the stomach behaves perversely, like the mischievous schoolboy, the patient should conquer the stomach, and not the stomach the patient. This simile may sometimes be used with advantage in order to make patients not afraid to rely on their digestive powers."

What an Agent Says of His Trade.

[Philadelphia Times Interview]

Many of the greatest men in the world's history have been book agents. Do you suppose they could ever have laid their foundations of greatness if in this delicate profession they had not been lovers of the truth? Lord Brougham in a famous speech in parliament, said that "the soldier in full military array was a far less imposing personage than the canvasser, armed with his outfit and knocking impartially, like the king's writ, at the cottage of peasant or palace of peer alike"

If we con the world's history we find how true the chancellor's words were, and not only in modern time, but away back in the twilight of early record we find many illustrations that the good, the great, the true heroes, who stand out in alto-relievo on the page of time, were at one time or other book agents It is a school boy of discipline that never fails to fit men for high endeavor Ten thousand, of course fail as agents where one succeeds, but the few who do succeed rarely fail to become famous. The failures drop out.

It is to them that much of the false public clamor against the profession is due. Round pegs in square holes, these incompetents have gone at work they were unfitted for and dogs have been set on them, women have spurned them from the threshold, and bread winning men in dingy city offices have speeded them into the inhospitable street. I tell you, sir, it is as noble a profession as ever was lifted into high consequence by those who at one time or another have felt it no dishonor to take it up

A Combination Bird.

[Washington Star]

In South America, says Mr Robert Ridgway, the ornithologist, native Indians are largely engaged in hunting birds for the trade Recently, in one consignment, 4,000 humming birds were sent from Brazil to Paris Sometimes says Mr Ridgway, 'the natives will make up a bird by attaching feathers to it that do not rightly belong to it to give it an attractive appearance They do this very skillfully, and of course, it makes no difference to the lady who wears it on her bonnet and is more particular about the effect of colors than scientific truth A bird fell into the hands of an English ornithologist some time ago, and he supposed he had a great prize He had described it at length in a communication to a scientific society and published illustrations of it It turned out to be a combination bird made up by one of the Indians and constructed very perfectly he wings and tail of one variety of bird had been attached to the body of another'

The French Soldier a Coffee

[Boston Herald]

By an automatic tea or coffee pot used by the French army it is impossible to obtain a drop of coffee unless the water is boiling The water is under neath the coffee but when it boils it rises up through a tube and falls over the coffee or tea, percolates, goes down to the lowest part of the apparatus is warmed again, and once more travels upward.

Why the Doctor Carried that Gun

[Wesley Maverick]

"Ma, said a Stockton youth to his mother last Tuesday as they stood on Hunter street and saw the Pioneers parade why does Dr Reid carry that gun when he's riding the mule?

"To distinguish him from the mule, Johnny."

FOOD IN PRISON.

AN EX CONVICT GIVES AN ACCOUNT OF HIS EXPERIENCE

Bill of Fare for the Year—How to Cook in a Cell—The Prisoner's Stove—Hail Columbia"—A Candy Pull.

In Cassell's Family Paper is an interesting account of prison life by an ex convict who says that he may not be out of place At best time one can receive is six months for the first offense and this three means He is told by him he wants and is given all he asks for The quality of the bread is excellent in fact far superior to most bought in Philadelphia bakeshops It is good wholesome home made bread and is made in the institution and is mixed one of the keepers on being spoken to by the writer concerning the good quality of the bread may best describe it "Our readers He said "I would like to have as much as good for my family" In the forenoon the prisoner is given a pint of coffee, which with the bread goes to make up the meal

For dinner on Mondays, Tuesdays and Saturdays he receives a pan of mutton soup which contains a large piece of meat some potatoes and other vegetables, on Wednesdays he is given a pan of bean or pea soup and a piece of beef, on Thursday a pan of beef soup and vegetables, on Fridays either oatmeal and milk, cornmeal and milk rice and sugar, buns and cheese or fish and potatoes, boiled in their jackets He receives all of these at different periods of the year, at least this has been the course during my imprisonment, although any or all of them are liable to be replaced by something the doctor thinks more suitable, as he has the control of the food

On Sunday the prisoner enjoys a dinner composed of a piece of pork and some baked beans, and when tomatoes are in season the mutton and beef soup is filled with these excellent vegetables On every day but Friday and Sunday the prisoner receives five to six ounces of tomatoes, which he generally slices up in vinegar and eats for supper He also receives for at least two months in the year on Saturdays bread and sweet potatoes boiled in their jackets On Thanksgiving and Christmas the prisoner is given six or seven apples he also receives on Christmas a dinner of roast beef potatoes and turnips mashed together, with a bountiful supply of gravy and on New Year's he is given a large Dutch cake This comprises the full dinner bill of fare during the year. The supper consists of tea, bread and whatever the prisoner has saved from dinner and warmed over

COOKING IN A CELL.

Some of my readers will no doubt wonder how in the world a man can warm over or cook anything without the necessary utensils but as necessity is the mother of invention, this is readily accomplished in the following manner. As the gas is not turned on until dark there is of course, very little cooking done in the summer time, but there is little necessity for it, as the prisoner generally makes his supper of sliced tomatoes and tea, but in the winter time it is generally dark before supper is served The gas is turned on and this forms the prisoner's stove, together with a frame made in the following manner

A strip of wood is nailed against the wall above the gas fixture and four pieces of wood are nailed together to form a hollow square, one side of which rests on the strip of wood nailed to the wall. In the opposite side are two nails, to which are attached stringe which are also fastened to two nails in the wall about a foot above the strip of wood This holds the frame in a horizontal position over the gas jet, and the hollow square forms a support to the prisoner's plate or pan, whichever he wishes to use If for instance he has some mutton left over from dinner the prisoner cuts it up fine with vegetables and, as he always saves a piece of the beef, he is never without something with which to fry his supper After greasing the pan thoroughly he places it over his hollow square, then put in the hash and in this way a very palatable dish is made If by when he has some beef left over on Wednesday, he cuts it up in slices and fries it, thus forming another addition to his menu

Another excellent dish is 'Hail Columbia Stew,' which is made by cutting up the mutton and beef left over with potatoes and vegetables, and taking some cold water straining it thoroughly through a cloth so as to get it as clear as possible seasoning the whole to taste and placing it in a pan over the gas, using the plate for a cover Let it remain over the gas until it has become thick and then remove and serve On a cold winter's night this dish was exceptionally welcome and I very much doubt if any epicure enjoys his elaborate table d'hote' any more than I have enjoyed this homemade dish christened 'Hail Columbia Stew'

LEMON TAFFY.

Then again, you may be surprised to learn that in addition to their other amusements the prisoners enjoy a candy-pull once in a while Each prisoner is given a large piece of molasses once a month, which serves him as butter for his bread and sugar for his coffee and when he is desirous of having some candy he rigs up his stove pours some molasses in his pan, and lets it boil away until it has arrived at the proper consistency when he removes it and pours it into a well greased pan already prepared He then allows it to become cold after which he pulls it until it becomes a bright yellow, and allows it to become hard again when it is ready for use

And this treat is not only shared with the keeper, who enjoys it as much as the prisoner, but he is generally given some to take home to his little ones. Its quality is wonderfully improved if he can induce the doctor to let him have a lemon to cure his sour stomach The lemon instead of being used for this purpose, however, is squeezed into the boiling molasses, and the peel is cut up in very small particles and thrown in also This of course changes the candy into lemon taffy and carries the mind back to the times when he was a youngster and went into a store, the counter of which was as tall as himself, and asked for 'a penny's worth of lemon taffy please'

It of course takes some time for a first convict to become initiated in all these branches of the culinary art, but it comes by degrees. It might be supposed that the first few weeks would be spent in endeavoring to get used to the change of food, and so it is by some, but with me it was different and for the first month or two the days in which to wash my own dishes and receive my meals in a tin pan on a tin plate, was more like camping out than anything else I have ever experienced But the tiff soon wears off and dawns upon you, for the absence of that sweet liberty which goes hand in hand with camp life is severely felt.

Bad Baden Baden

Gambling has been revived at Baden Baden and immense sums are won and lost every night in spite of the government prohibition.

GUSTAVE DORE'S CONSUMING HOPE.

His Great Success Both as a Painter and Illustrator of Books.

[Art Amateur Review]

The nature was gay, sunshiny and full of entertaining sympathy for all in his own profession and for many other artists Success, which it had reached a point where it could rest in security, was distasteful to him that his ambitions were realized and above all, to his friends Without a particle of pretension as a man of the world and of society he was quite unconventional in his habits and manners, for he often left the well-to-do

[illegible] the wool [illegible] with woolen box [illegible] with a vanity that was [illegible] and [illegible] Wednesday [illegible] any glance at the [illegible] which illustrated [illegible] numerous [illegible] and [illegible] during that time was [illegible] would have been much larger [illegible] but for higher [illegible] of art it is [illegible] another such example [illegible] the imagination And this [illegible] the catalogue of paintings [illegible] in the period, many of [illegible] difficult and laborate, [illegible] in so much as [illegible] the critics [illegible] to look at in canvas, 'but [illegible]

Robin Workmen Never in a Hurry.

[Letter from Rio]

[illegible] here are never in a hurry, and [illegible] all of one's days to chat or look [illegible] to do anything but what [illegible] to do This deliberate way, [illegible] in which a stone mason works [illegible] American builder crazy In [illegible] instead of having a ton of [illegible] on a steam elevator as a [illegible] contractor would do the stone [illegible] block by block on the backs [illegible] boys The little boy stumbles on [illegible] or stumps his toe and mashes [illegible] but he never minds that, [illegible] he waits patiently for [illegible] to come again Then [illegible] block of stone is laid the [illegible] goes down the ladder for another, and [illegible] and then looks at the scenery [illegible] by comparison The sand, [illegible] boys carry up [illegible] in baskets [illegible] until [illegible] years [illegible] [illegible] a moderate [illegible] The [illegible] who carry up [illegible] mortar [illegible] a day [illegible] the men [illegible] 140 cents per [illegible] are even smaller [illegible] Italian day is much [illegible] in America [illegible] summer is not and [illegible] of the year 7 and even 8 [illegible] cents per [illegible] that was

Heaven and Earth

[Detroit Free Press]

Mamma [illegible] Wallis [illegible] of [illegible] Davis [illegible] Fuller [illegible] the Kingdom of Heaven [illegible] They believe [illegible] in them [illegible] of [illegible] John the [illegible] St Peter and [illegible] the [illegible] King David, [illegible] Abraham, Isaac and [illegible] born over again, [illegible] they have [illegible] sacrifice [illegible] colony [illegible] waiting [illegible] grow up we [illegible] will [illegible] [illegible] which many [illegible] [illegible] Davis has [illegible] about 3 years old, [illegible] the [illegible] great eternal mother of [illegible] [illegible] father to [illegible] Davis [illegible] to live [illegible] life and [illegible] that [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

LOCAL NEWS.

IT'S ALL IN SATURDAY'S DAILY

rose will not be up for

—In Jacksonville Editorial Association at Sandusky, yesterday

—Harry Mann agent for the Little Giant was in the city yes

—Hamilton county cast the largest Republican vote 1316 and Vinton vote 1 scattering

—Just won the race from Almont Almont took the second money 2 3.

—Work is suspended on the gas well the drilling stuck in the bottom The company has concluded to keep on

—The men held at Upper Sandusky charged with the cowardly shooting of Officer Lowe discharged, the evidence being insufficient to hold them

—Local happenings as follows —Democratic majority 17, Democratic majority—Republicans 38 Republicans majority

—Miss Hutton of Teachers is taking examination at City Hall today Fifteen applicants were examined The examination in penmanship and arithmetic was completed and geography and

—Mrs Reed died last night after a brief illness from her father, Chris Will take place from Grace Primer at 10 Sunday Rev officiating in the services

—Will Smith the catcher for the Fort Wayne Sentinel at Ft Wayne for the season ticket and has recovered ticket It is safe to say he will never again say, Take

—The STAR office was kindly remembered last night by a quartet of sweet Committees, and we were treated to a privilege of listening to an euphonious strains, a drum a la bass drum We

—Under the new game law passed it is unlawful to kill, injure with such intent any quail or chicken, except between the first and the month days of November each inclusive So, hunters, take warning and abide by the law

—Detectives have informed the attorney in the Fisher murder case that they were too much occupied to give it their attention and that Judge Pe probably have to try it No has been made and the case will probably not take place until December

—Obituary Journal, Sept 16th 1885 The choir evening was a very large one they were either laughing or practically throughout the performance of Little Nuggets were very funny and abounds in and dramatic situations" The Nuggets will be played at Music Hall Oct 8th

—Ohio statute that would fine the prisoner in the county if put in a court officer yesterday When commented the STAR "It is in the Revised Statutes which provide that all justices of the peace are obliged to post up a list of prisoners and send one to the clerk of the court The penalty is not less than $10 and not more than $50

—Two bodily looking specimens were seen on Hill, last Tuesday evening out in the dim moon light climbing loose robes of white, and as this is not the first time that they the ghost of course) have been seen, we deem it our duty as citizens to inform our readers that it is nothing but the freaks of the young ladies who live in the vicinity for we saw them

Nil & Zil

For the Defendant.

The case occupied all day by their arguments the lawyers on the insurance case Judge Norris charge at 5 45 The jury retired o'clock and reached a verdict in The verdict was rendered for the property valuation of only about $4,000 and consequently over insurance The verdict was in the nature of a surprise to many who predicted that the jury would find for the plaintiff or for defendant

Railroad Racket.

The special car was through here the Superintendent of telegraph of the Lake Erie Western Railway, Superintendent of telegraph of the Lake Erie Western Railway, and Wm Clemens Central Ohio Division were in the city yesterday They were met by a delegation

Chas Pierce late superintendent of the Lake Erie Western Railway is now vice president of the Lake Erie Western Railway.

The C and A freight business is immense at present The office force here is kept busy night and night

Mr J W Bidwell of the C and A road has returned from his visit to Europe He reports the loss of his father He offers five reasons for the recovery

Conductor R Carroll in charge of the construction train on the Lake Erie Western Railway was arrested yesterday afternoon on a charge preferred by Mrs Ellen Hall, of Findlay, who alleges that he committed an assault upon her in 1884 when the train on which he was conductor was passing through Findlay Mrs Hall claims damages against Carroll in the sum of $2,000 Carroll was released on bail in the sum of $1,000 to appear before Squire Hall for trial on Saturday, the 31st inst

They Say:

That the streets are in better condition than ever before

That court will continue until the early part of December at least

That Caledonia is fully represented in court this week, though she don't equal Prospect

That one of our draymen bought a cow on trial, and returned her the next morning, because she spoiled his best suit by kicking over a bucket of milk

That Moore Bros have sold out, but the report has not been confirmed

That the Independent is better during Crawford's absence than when he is here

That polo is to be the national game this winter, and Marion will have a hustling club

That the Music Hall ushers are a good looking quartett of mannerly young gents Some of the girls but reserved seats just for the pleasure of the escort

That Little Nugget is one of the best shows on the road

That two girls, recently sent from Marion for bad conduct, are back again, and acting worse than ever

FROM MONDAY'S DAILY

—A game of foot ball at the rink tomorrow

—Time is out of joint, we are having regular September weather

—Our polo club will play a game at Bucyrus some day next week

—H B Hane and Bob Allen took a spin to Marysville yesterday

—Mr Kent shipped fifteen fine draught horses to Chambersburg, Pa this morning

—Messrs Shay and Hanning drove up from Delaware yesterday to visit John Clary

—Rhind, the man who was injured at the new court house is getting along nicely

—There will be a meeting of the Natural Gas Company this evening at the office of J E Davids

—Mr and Mrs H T Bailey of Columbus, spent Sunday in the city as the guests of Miss Lina Hardy

—George Myers and wife, of Bloomington, Ill, is visiting the family of W G Shute on north Main street

—The Galion polo team are rushers all' from the word go Several fouls should have been placed to their credit

—Prospect Monitor Miss Clara Isler went to Marion this week, where she will make her home during the coming winter

—Hon J J Hane, Bart Tristram, John H Thomas and W B Fisher spent part of the day at Prospect yesterday

—"Tatty" Dutt is out of jail under a $1000 bond for his appearance November 10th John Cull and Mrs Dutt went on the bond

—Will B Camp and wife left Friday evening for Parksville, Ky to visit friends and relatives They will be absent about a month

—The plaintiffs in the case of Diebold vs The Wayne County Insurance Company have filed a motion for a new trial It is not yet been heard

—Wm Herbert plead guilty today to stealing a watch of C F Warwick, at Caledonia, and was given thirty days in the bastile along with a fine of $15

—The marshal at Prospect arrested two men Saturday night with several buggy robes cushions and other articles in their possession which they had stolen from buggies on the street

—Quite a number of Marionites attended a concert at the M E church in Claridon Saturday night The concert was given by the pupils of Miss Catherine Retterer About fifty took part The chorus numbers were finely rendered

—A report that Mr F M Richardson had sold the Hotel Marion was spread about town last Saturday This is incorrect and Mr Richardson has no disposition to sell as he is perfectly satisfied with the hotel the town and the business Hotel Marion is doing

—Will Beam met with a painful accident at the Huber shops Saturday afternoon He caught his left hand in a universal lathe, crushing the index and second fingers so that it is thought the second finger will have to be amputated Dr Uhler was called and dressed the wound

—Mr T A Cuson of this city, owns a small farm three miles south of LaRue and on the premises were two frame buildings Last Friday he found that the buildings had been destroyed the Sunday before As they were unoccupied the supposition is that they were fired by incendiaries Loss $900

—Two livery hands employed in a livery barn in the rear of the Kerr House, had a regular prize ring set to at about ten o'clock last night Several hard hits were exchanged before they were separated One of the parties was looking for a piece of raw beef for his optic which was beautifully decorated in several colors black being the most noticeable

—The Conklin vs Musselman case is being tried before a jury to-day This is the case in which plaintiff brings suit for $1000 damages, alleging that she owned the lot in question and defendant brings a cross petition for damages, as he claims the sheep belonged to him and value them, but for what

Change of Management.

Messrs Putterson have retired from the managing board of the rink and Mr Chas Wyman first secretary and manager, will have full control from this date Mr Wyman informs us that the rink will be managed in the same manner as last season Among the changes that will be made at once is the reduction in the price of admission only fifteen cents will be charged after Another important change will be that improper or objectionable persons will be positively excluded Changes will be made from time to time and parties are assured that nothing will be left undone to make the rink a popular place of amusement

The Opinion of an Artist.

We have the following from Dr Rhodes regarding Jacobsohn and Gaul, who appear in this city Monday evening Nov 2

Every music pupil and lover of music ought to hear the great artiste Professor Jacobsohn Every honor that an artist could crave has been bestowed upon him in every civilized country He will give a music lesson and teach with power and path so that the tenth word one utters can never be forgotten have a soul And never will I doubt the beautiful pianist Cecilia Gaul You can not afford to miss hearing her play on the piano What a marvelous instrument a piano is under her fingers! Such a number such performances as we have in small cities every year can only advise all lovers of music of the true art, and especially piano and violin pupils to be present and hear those two great artists We support the committee duly, but now Prof L Davies us an opportunity of hearing the best in the land which undertaking needs our hearty support to no mean order in our community hasten to aid him in raising the musical standard in our city as Prof Davis

Respectfully,
Dr Augustus Rhodes

Larceny and Incendiarism.

Officer Masterson's attention was called to a man going from house to house on west Center street and about dark last Saturday evening with a buggy robe which he was trying to dispose of At one place he offered to trade a coat for it The officer followed him and after a few questions he had obtained the robe from a buggy on west Center street He was taken to the lockup where he gave his name as Charles Davis, of Indianapolis

In the cell where he was put there were a couple of blankets that were used for a female prisoner a few months before Officer Whipps had occasion to go into the lockup an hour after Davis was put there He found the piece of smoke and long in to the cell found the blankets had been rolled up and set on fire The prisoner had built them on fire no doubt but he would not say anything about it While the matter was being investigated he made his escape and had time enough to do the fire spread to the woodwork in the cell

The Way They are Respected.

The office of Ieffler & Bland Marion window contractors was crowded with workmen drawing their pay Saturday night when a pleasant encounter occurred Messrs Ieffler & Bland employ a large number of men, and by treating their fairly they have won the respect and admiration of everyone of them While all the men had been paid Mr A B Allen, foreman of the men stepped forward and presented Messrs Ieffler and Bland each with a fine gold headed cane, in the following words, which speak the splendid feeling between employers and employes

Ieffler and Bland—Gentlemen —Your employes recognizing the spirit of fair and square dealing shown by you and by your kind treatment during their employment to this present express a small token of their appreciation of your kindness and courtesy in the treatment of them by presenting to you these canes Ieffler and Bland—Gentlemen —Your employes recognizing the spirit of fair and square dealing shown by you and by your kind treatment during their employment to this present express a small token of their appreciation of your kindness and courtesy in the treatment of them by presenting to you these canes Ieffler and Bland accepted the canes in a few appropriate words, and the men left for their homes, all feeling that they are in themselves, but as a medium through which they speak our respect for you and may the passing years deal gently with you, that you may not be obliged to use them to support a failing strength but that they may serve you only as reminders of the high esteem in which you are held by your employes

A Creditable Defeat.

The largest crowd of the season assembled at the rink Saturday night to witness the game of polo between the Galions and Marion home club The game was the first since the Marions organized and the way they played showed conclusively that they can make it hot for all comers Its 5 dollars to cents that the return game at Galion will be won by the Marions At 9 15 the clubs faced each other with the Galions at the east goal Referee Hayes blew the whistle and the Galions made a rush and the clubs came together with a thud and the usual number of tumbles and hard knocks In 5 minutes they had the ball through the Galion goal In the second both clubs made a rush when the ball went out and the Marion goal in five minutes the Galions making a total

The ball was delayed by Bob Allen's horse running off several times, when 10 minutes the play of the game sending the ball through the Galion goal from the centre of the rink Time twelve minutes

The four halves lasted two minutes, the Marions staying down the same time the ball went through The game was very interesting, it was the winning money and both clubs played their best The ball was forced to the Marions goal and kept there for several minutes when it was finally sent through It was a close game and our boys need not feel ashamed of the defeat A return game will be played in the near future Manager Putterson kindly donated the entire proceeds less expense, which netted the boys about $11 The Galion club is composed of 4 gentlemanly lads as follows Charles Campbell Frank Campbell Charles Snider Charles Fissmer Homer Hoyt and Will Bell

Waiting for a Verdict.

The jury had been sent into the jury room at 5 45 and all manner of speculations were set afloat about the stove talking and joking, mostly lawyers present and the judge was among them taking part

Did any of our readers ever sit and listen to the never ceasing fund of stories lawyers can tell?

If not, just get among them and you will hear some good ones and as the lawyers veracity is never questioned, these stories are, as a matter of course, all true the whole truth and nothing but the truth

Talking about juries reminds me of a juror who always found for the plaintiff because he felt "a man never sues unless there is something coming to him

The unusual length of the jury's absence of that kind set two hours and a half and the lawyers began to get uneasy Some of them feared a disagreement, others thought the jury was only taking a social chat,

MARION WEEKLY STAR.

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We lost the support of a county candidate in the last political canvass simply because we corrected a lie that his opponent was telling about him The ways of this world are truly funny

The Ohio hunter is now allowed by law to shoot deer until November 20 but in so limited a scope it will require a remarkable hunter to shoot a wild animal of this kind deadly Yet nice little deers are caught and tamed daily

The Ohio man has not forgotten his desire for office and he ought to fare well after January 1st President Cleveland is still handing out postoffice favors and Judge Lorimer will shake the Republican plum tree after inauguration Office seekers are shoving their baskets under, but we have heard of none from Marion county

If our semi weekly neighbors will publish a paper of equal merit to the Mt Vernon Semi Weekly Republican they will deserve the support it has been living on because until recently, there has been nowhere else to get it Our Mt Vernon semi weekly exchange is one that the Independent might be proud of equaling

If the law is enforced as rigidly as it should be we may look for an immigration of ballot box manipulators along with bank cashiers to Canada Those who embark from the U S under such pressure might organize a colony of upper crust in the domain of our frigid neighbor and carry on little local elections among themselves to suit themselves

In San Francisco sixty Chinese cigar makers went out on a strike because the white employees were not discharged as they demanded The pig tail Orientals are getting as audacious in their demands upon employers as the labor unions in this country, which, if we may judge from the course of action, seem to be organized to boss an employer, no matter what course he pursues towards his men The worthless tramps who so largely control influences in labor unions are dragging them lower and lower every day

This from the Mt Vernon Republican is to the point, and is very worthy of the space required to reprint it "The people of Mansfield enjoyed a first class sensation on Tuesday last, occasioned by a young woman the wife of a prominent citizen, tackling a dirty loafer who had slandered her, and administering a 'dar ning' of a rawhiding to his slivering and shrunken anatomy If more young women would attend to matters of this kind with the business like promptness and vigor of the Mansfield lady, they would stop the tongue of slander, and teach these vain young turkey cocks the danger of gobbling too much

The Greenbackers in Ohio seem to be almost an obsolete quantity Had it not been for the newspapers commenting on the absurdity of a joint debate in which the Greenback candidate was considered few would have remembered that Northrop was a candidate, as he received but 2963 in all the great State of Ohio In twenty nine counties including the well known Hamilton he didn't receive a vote There can be no question about the party of great financial ideas being dead after having a short life that the disgruntled leaders of other parties might vent their pent up eloquence in its advocacy as is being done in the so called Prohibition party of today They nestled at the heels of any party no matter what its purposes be the grandest or the most unrighteous,

President Cleveland has sent a contribution of one thousand dollars to the New York democratic campaign and which although but ten percent of his salary must be a equal assurance that he desires the success of the democracy in that State The two New York members of the Cabinet have also handed in contributions amounting to two and one half percent of their salaries Having this distinguished example the democratic clerks in the departments may forward their contributions on demand without any fear of coming under the head of offensive partisanship and since the Internal Revenue campaign pupil sum New York is very low in favor with the President and his cabinet it will surely be [illegible] Ohio Wake up and show them that the fate of Mr Cleveland and his administration is not better than happiness to the people to be even [illegible] with the reform protest Will the mind will equal the human intelligence in view of the fact that the [illegible] into it remains to be seen

LOCAL NEWS

FROM TUESDAY'S DAILY

—Willis Harbeson of Mansfield spent Sunday in the city

—The police are determined to enforce the ten o clock ordinance

—Hallowe'en next Saturday night Look out for mischief

—The Luverus Polo Club will probably play a game here next Tuesday

—Miss Chattie Harding is visiting friends in and about Caledonia

—John St Germain left this afternoon for a visit to Delaware and Columbus

—Mrs J W Clark is at Greenville visiting her daughter Mrs James Compton

—E L Lukens of Cincinnati is in the city talking politics and selling clothing to his customers

—Dr J W Craig a well known physician of Mansfield O was in the city yesterday on business

—Dame Rumor says that one of our prominent bachelor merchants will soon take unto himself a better half

—Two tramps and two common drunks were run in by the police last night All four were discharged this morning

—Mrs Allie Seibert of Indianapolis, returned home after a two weeks' visit with her mother, Mrs H H Berry

—Mr D Pedingham has moved to this city from Galion He is running the switch engine in the Nypano yards

—A Henry Miller Concert grand piano will be shipped here especially for the artist concert next Monday evening, Nov 2d

—Messrs Shealy and Miller, of Upper Sandusky, Sundayed in this city, the guests of the Misses Kittie Thew and Mary Bensler

—Mr C C Fisher is now pleasantly and elegantly domiciled in his new residence on Mt Vernon avenue Mr Fisher has a fine home

—Mr and Mrs Mahlon Carr of North Baltimore, O, returned to their home yesterday after spending a couple of days with relatives and friends in this city

—Tom Maddigan one of the Columbus lunatic asylum keepers, was in town yesterday afternoon looking for an escaped prisoner He left for Mt Victory in the evening

—The case of Wm A Showan vs David H Porter is now being tried in court The suit is for $5000 damages for slander Later The case on being called was settled

—Judging from the size of a hickory nut party that drove from town this morning the squirrels will have to be hustling to get in their winter's supply ere the nuts are all gathered

—Two Main street saloon men were pulled by the police yesterday, one for keeping open after hours last Saturday, and the other for being open Sunday They plead guilty before the mayor and whacked up $13 50 each

—Our townsman, I H Weaver arrived home from Lancaster, Pa today after an absence of about three weeks Mr Weaver was called to his boyhood home by the last illness of his aged mother who died while he was there

—Mr and Mrs J K Sharpless, of Callawissa Pa have been visiting for the past week their Sharpless and Keller relatives in this place Mr S is the originator of the famous Sharpless strawberry, and undoubtedly has a tooth for luscious fruits

—Shelby is ahead in the polo league, they have won four games and no games lost Crestline is next with three won and two lost Galion won two and lost three Bucyrus is at the tail end with one won and five lost. Each team play forty games during the season

—Chas Davis the man who was arrested for stealing a buggy robe Saturday night was released and given a half hour to leave the town The robe was the property of George McGuire who did not appear against the prisoner as he thought the fellow was crazed by whiskey or else he would not have set the blankets on fire in the station house

—Mr Adam Christman of near Galion, had two horses stolen Sunday night one a dark bay with white on forehead and the other has four white feet The thieves also took a double set of heavy harness and a spring wagon with makers name on the end of it Kumkel Shupp & Helfrich Galion O A reward of $100 will be paid the captors of the thieves and property Mr Christman lives about three miles west of Galion

The Scab Case.

The case of Conklin vs Messenger attracts more than a passing notice John Conklin entered a suit against Newton Messenger in the sum of $10 for pasturing a number of head of sheep and Messenger brings a cross petition for damages for the amount of $5 00 the [illegible] all with all costs the [illegible] Conklin [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] Messenger [illegible] Hawver put a small red [illegible] Masterson last night

—A number of residences and business blocks are being brightened up with a coat of paint

—The drunken tramp that was locked up last night was given fifteen minutes to leave town this morning

—The Baptist supper at City Hall yesterday afternoon and evening was well patronized Quite a handsome sum was realized

—Louise Balfe in Dagmar at Music Hall the 9th of November Salhe Price in Fogg's Ferry the 14th, and Baker & Farron in their new play, the 17th

—McLean and Halstead have dropped their personal quarrel and they are now fighting over the increase and decrease circulation of their respective papers

—The Keiser vs Merkle case is being heard today This is a suit brought for settlement Scofield and Garberson for plaintiff, and McNeal and Wolford for defendant

—The game of foot ball drew a slim crowd at the ring last night The event of the evening was the one inning game of polo between a picked half dozen and four of the Marion club The Marions won in ten minutes

—Nearly one hundred seats have been secured for the Jacobsohn and Gaul concerts and many yet to hear from Will the people of Marion turn out and assist in supporting at our own home the finest artists in this country at a price below that paid in larger cities

—George Manley, of Green Camp tp, filed a complaint yesterday with Mayor Gailey against George Halse for assault and battery, and Wm Manley for disturbing a church meeting in Green Camp last Sunday The fellows got wind of the affair and skipped before the arrests could be made

—Two men were seen driving a horse and leading another through the town early yesterday morning From the suspicious way they avoided going through the main street, it is supposed they were the Galion horse thieves Word was sent to Galion advising the officers of the circumstance

—Within the past month three additional doctors of medicine have located in Marion with a view of making this a permanent home This would lead to show Marion an unhealthy community, but the report that an addition had recently been added to the cemetery is wholly without a foundation

—Freight Conductor Nelson, of the Bee Line, was arrested this morning for obstructing the crossing with his train As this was his first offense the mayor let him off with an admonition to comply with the law which gives the trains five minutes on a crossing There has been much complaint in this matter lately and the police have strict orders to enforce the law

—"Did you ever see the like of this weather before?" said a young merchant to one of the 'old inhabitants" this morning "It's peerty warm" was the reply, 'but it 'aint a circumstance to the fall of '52 no it was '53 Every thing was dried up, why, we had to drive our cattle to the Scioto for water, and —— The merchant gave the old fellow a pitying glance, said something about old Ananias and passed on

—When a man slips out of the city to get married and thinks he can keep it from his friends he sometimes slips up on it, at least our popular surveyor Sam Bell thinks so Mr Bell went to Columbus Saturday and was married to Miss Nellie Cameron of Marysville O Sam returned here last night and this morning he was surprised on receiving the congratulations of his many friends A pointer Just say do you chew 'Jackson's best' brings the cigars every time

P S Since writing the above we learn that the couple were married at the residence of Dr Holmes in Columbus who is an uncle of the bride's and a warm friend of the groom's

They Say:

That the boys at the Bee Line office are rough on mice

That the Marion Polo Club promises to be a hustler

That no paper of the same size has as much news as the STAR

That the price of coal is going up after the first of the month

That the Big Six will play a good entertainment at LaRue Saturday night

That the time for late trains is approaching

That winter is almost here and that merchants should be announcing winter bargains

That the Weekly STAR has no equal in Marion county and is getting better every issue

That the market of foreign apples is a good business in this place at present

That drummers are thicker than flies in July just at present

Licensed to Wed.

John Swick and Fannie Graves
Enos Swope and Emma F Uncapher
John Knickle and Emma Rider
Wm H Gilbaugh and Eva Lewis

LaRue.

LAST DISPATCH

Wafted upon the winds from Cincinnati The case desperate, still lives, but, in case it does not prove fatal, the Constitution will be wrecked, liable to relapse and die—some of the friends think it does not matter how soon Dr McLean will suffer greatly his labors have been long and hard, he has spent money freely, but his friends are losing confidence in him, he will go up the spout Dr Leonard seems to be in a deep study, his case is going to leave his body injured, if he don't die Foraker is booming, he is a star, he shines brightly Our doctor here is quiet now was not called to Cincinnati Whisky has been the remedy, in connection with the red corn cob, that has done most to keep up the patient Good bye

CARI

Prospect.

The entertainment given by the Franklin Literary Society of the Normal School was well attended, and all who were there were well pleased Mrs Albert Davis sang very beautifully a soprano solo We'd Better Bide a Wee,' which was received with rounds of applause

The second term of the Normal begins Tuesday, the 27th inst, and the attendance will be much larger than the first term

Rev L O Cook, of Richwood, preached in the M E Church last Sunday

Mr Edward Cook, who is attending the O W U at Delaware, spent Sunday with his parents, Rev and Mrs D R Cook

The ground is broken for the new wigwam and it will soon be in the course of erection

Harry Dowell has a position in R L Watkins Telephone Grocery

Miss Mame Bryan has returned to Prospect and will take charge of her school this week

Noah Gast, of Owens, was on our streets yesterday

Mr B Tristram of Marion, was in town Sunday

Hane and Allen two of Marion's wheelmen stopped in Prospect to "see the boys" on Sunday

Two young men, Hartsock and Horn, were arrested Saturday evening, by Marshal Kline They had in their possession, one lap robe and duster belonging to J Osborn, one cushion belonging to Christ Gast and a set of harness, the property of Will Cox They were fined fifty dollars and sentenced to twenty days in jail Marshal Kline took them to Marion today

FROM WEDNESDAY'S DAILY

—E H Johnson is painting his house

—No trace of the Galion horse thieves as yet

—John Kail was over to Caledonia yesterday

—Mr E Cook, of Galion was in the city yesterday

—Fine growing weather Grass is coming up finely

—The Grand Army campfire committees meet tonight

—Mr Wilfred Frash left today for a short trip to Columbus

—Moore photographed the carved figures on the court house yesterday

Everett Prettyman was fined $10 and cost and committed until paid

—The timber est of John Jones vs Frank Davis the next trial in the docket

—A thunderstorm [illegible] to the [illegible] and call [illegible] until

—A jury [illegible] will [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] take [illegible]

—At [illegible] [illegible] Pa [illegible] was run in by other

The defense claim that the evidence is a black mailing [illegible] from [illegible] both [illegible] the accusation and [illegible] feeling confident that [illegible] cent of any demonstration [illegible] that exhibited

Mrs Jones will remember [illegible] the wife of Jones the head [illegible] at Hagel Marion About one year ago Jones eloped with one [illegible] the hotel help white girl who was known by the name of "Shorty" Mrs Jones followed her lege lord and his immoral [illegible] to Columbus where she made it hot for the pair and finally got to living with her recreant husband again

MARRIED.

SHULTZ—STOUB—On the 29th inst in Marion by Rev S D Bates at his residence Mr James L Shultz of Waldo and Miss Mary M Stroub of Marion

JACOBSOHN,

The Great Violinist!

Next Monday evening in Music Hall will be heard the great master of the violin For sixteen years he has been the leader and concert meister of the most renowned orchestra of the world Mr Theodore Thomas while in Europe for the purpose of securing artists for his organization, found the press and people praising two great artist the one was Perapa Rosa and the other her self violinist Jacobsohn In this position he appeared before every audience on the civilized globe later coming to this country where he has since remained He has been acknowledged the master of all competitors Through the management of Mr L Eugene Davis he comes to our own city for a single concert and it is but just to expect that with the great pianist, Miss Cecilia Gaul he will receive a royal welcome

Organisms in Ice

[Journal of Microscopy]

Prof Leidy relates that he had placed in his hands for examination a vial of water obtained from melting ice which is used for cooling drinking water From time to time among some sediment taken from a water cooler his informant had observed what he supposed to be living worms which he suspected were introduced with the water into the cooler, not with the ice Upon melting some of the ice alone, the worms were still observed, and the water submitted for examination was some that was thus obtained

Professor Leidy was surprised to find a number of worms among some flocculent sediment, mainly consisting of vegetable hairs and other debris Besides the worms there were also immature Anguillulae and a number of Rotifer vulgaris, all living It would appear that these animals had all been contained in the ice, and had been liberated on melting It was an unexpected source of contamination of drinking water that Professor Leidy had previously supposed to be improbable

"Romite, a New Explosive

[Lumber Journal]

Herr Sjoberg, a Swedish engineer, has produced a new explosive which he calls 'romite,' and with which experiments have just been made at the fortress of Waxholm The manufacturer claims that the explosive may be manufactured without any elaborate machinery, that it cannot explode even when closely confined, except when united, and that it cannot freeze While its strength is very great, its cost is small The experiments were carried out with a breechloader discharging shells to a distance of 1 000 yards, all the shells exploding with great effect the blasting operations were entirely successful A number of engineers and military officers witnessed the experiments which were declared highly satisfactory

The Luxury of Canines.

[Bismarck Tribune]

Dr McGillicuddy, of the Pine Ridge agency remarks relative to the Indians in that section that 8 000 Indians, men, squaws, and pappooses, have 40 000 dogs which they eat with a finer relish than they do fresh beef. The allowance of beef per capita is three pounds a day, or twenty-one pounds a week, or sixty three pounds for a family of three, and one of them a pappoose. They economize a little and divide with the dogs. The dogs in turn as a fair compensation for the 'divvy,' suffer hanging and boiling The hair is taken off by rolling the animal over a bed of hot coal After that simple barbering the dog is pitched into a pot and boiles until he is well done There is no useless skinning or butchering

The Empire and the Republic.

[Paris Letter]

The difference between the empire and the republic in France is illustrated by the common education offered Under the empire the sums expended for education never exceeded 4 000 000 francs. Last year the appropriation for public instruction was 131 581 000 francs, and it was Minister Ferry's boast in the chamber of deputies that there was not a child in France who was not receiving at least a primary education.

"An Englishman's Opinion

[George Augustus Sala]

There is a large class in society in every American city who honize and make much of and toady and lick the boots—figuratively speaking—of a lord simply because he happens, by the accident of birth, to be a lord.

Suit Postponed

PHILADELPHIA Oct 24—The masters hearing before George M Dallas in the Jersey Central railroad suit to recover that property from the Reading Railroad company was postponed until Wednesday next the 28 inst. on account of the death of General Sleicher Masters for several days Hon Francis W Hughes

Fearful Tragedy

BINGHAMTON N Y 4—Word has been received this evening that [illegible] John H Wells a farmer [illegible] Wayne county shot [illegible] ranging [illegible] age from [illegible] and seventeen daughters were present at the [illegible] tragedy

[illegible]

[illegible] she has always been respectable

Tricks of the Stage Costumer's Trade

[New York Sun]

The reporter asked the costumer could make a crooked leg straight he replied that he often cured pecklow leggedness and made them straight—an operation beyond the skill of the most accomplished surgeon adding out the hollows and a judicious proportion of padding at other points all that is required Of course there are special ways of padding certain lines of character and the costumer can turn a shapely man into an Hibernian or into fat man

A gymnast need not be afraid to play a heroic character for he can be made stalwart—one half as big as necessary for him there are shirts which give him a splendid chest and also arm and shoulder there are special arm pads for characters and shoulder pads are used to make the shoulders even frequently one shoulder will be higher than the other

There are special cases in which deficiencies are so difficult to cure that a plaster cast is taken of the patient limb and skillful workmen set to work to make a special pair of tights which will hide the deficiencies in the plaster cast This usually is done in case of bow legs pigeon toes or large calves and thighs in which case the tights can be nicely graduated As in every other of the difficulties he sometimes has to deal with the costumer told of a case where he had to proportion a pair of tights for a calf of one being twelve and one half inches that of the other fourteen inches The deficiency he has frequently to remedy for women dancers made by the ballet masters Actresses frequently want calf and thigh tights The reporter was surprised to learn that the wearing of padded tights is common among actors as it is among actresses Nine out of ten actresses of the women on the stage the ballet dancers make the greatest use of tights as the exercise of dancing tends and thins the legs

How the Cuban Soldiers Train Fighting Turtles

[New Orleans Times-Democrat]

Turtle fighting is very common in the east and I am surprised that I have not been introduced into this sport It is quiet nice and very satisfactory Two kinds of the reptiles are used in fighting the mud turtle and the snapper The latter is the quicker and more ferocious Young and old are good The best run from twenty pounds in weight and five years old upward After being caught they are regularly trained to fight them with raw meat saturated with a strong drug whose name I do not remember This draws strong juices which we tease them to get with wooden sticks and with this up to look like another turtle Then we fix up their jaws We file them and fix them so that they are sharp as the blade of a knife

A few months training is sufficient We want them to snap a pencil or crush and bite through a stick in a minute or two A week before they should be teased every three hours and given red pepper in their food They get crazy and will attack their trainer at once When they are fighting we throw pepper on their wounds to make them more savage You want to be careful, though in training them because they will snap every time If they get hold of a piece comes out or a finger and sometimes their bites are fatal and the trainer dies

How Calcutta Was Found

[San Francisco Call]

Since the advent of the English power in India the fearful rite by which condemned to be buried with her husband his widow prevented and though even today a Hindostani burning is by no means pleasant it was a fearful when along with the dead husband were burned one of his late wives

There was a time when that sacrifice was clearly brought home to the people when old Charnock a half adventurer, saved the beautiful orphaned widow of a being thrust upon the burning pyre of her husband Job Charnock is the founder of the present city of Calcutta, and it is at present site where the gallant Charnock had penetrated up the river in the past of adventures from his vessel preparatory to [illegible] [illegible] the process with curious eyes when [illegible] came to [illegible] and above all a young woman with [illegible] impulses of [illegible] were stirred [illegible] [illegible] fresh leap [illegible] before [illegible] of [illegible] [illegible] so [illegible] the [illegible] and [illegible] the woman [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] announced [illegible]

[illegible] [illegible] and Ozone

[illegible] A

Dr Draper of the meteorological [illegible] central park observatory has called attention to the fact that during the past eight years there has been an apparent connection between the death rate from consumption in New York and the presence in the atmosphere of [illegible] which has been particularly fatal during [illegible] and it is the authority that the death rate caused by [illegible] decided that from [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

LOCAL NEWS.

FROM FRIDAY'S DAILY.

W[illegible] Last an education?"

[illegible] from Buffalo visiting [illegible]

[illegible] at work on Me[illegible] New Work's new block

—M[illegible] W Z Davis is at Bucyrus [illegible] Court.

[illegible] went to Richwood today [illegible] to Marion.

[illegible] Nugget' company will [illegible] to-night

[illegible] minute candidates for [illegible] election tonight.

[illegible] was over from LaRue [illegible] Little Nugget"

[illegible] has improved the [illegible] room by a coat of [illegible]

[illegible] has sold his entire [illegible] ingredients furnishing goods

—[illegible] weather this A good [illegible] cisterns is what is needed

—The M[illegible] block will look much [illegible] when the painters have finished the work

—[illegible] returned from the West last night after an absence from here of [illegible]

—[illegible] was over to Galion [illegible] short time attending to [illegible]

—M[illegible] has returned from [illegible] much improved in health by [illegible] at her home

—[illegible] on Mrs Copeland, on [illegible] street, is getting the finishing touches by a coat of paint.

—We almost forgot to mention the fine [illegible] received at A M Tidd's the first of the week The proud father is happy

W[illegible] route agent of the U S Express Company, on the N Y, P & O and C and A, was in the city this

[illegible] of Delaware, was in the [illegible] time today looking at property with a view of purchasing and locating

—It seems that polo games will be the [illegible] this winter Marion will form [illegible] as can be found [illegible]

[illegible] Defender, manager of the Little Giant House, was in the city yesterday trying to secure a date with the Little Nugget Co

—The Agricultural Society Board was in session [illegible] allowing bills and passing [illegible] premium list The attendance [illegible]

—[illegible] women now working at the [illegible] company's shops will be kept [illegible] winter, the reduction in help [illegible] made

—[illegible] Mt Gilead Knights of Pythias [illegible] from that place last Friday evening, to witness the degree work [illegible] Lodge in this city

—[illegible] Hoover folks are adding another [illegible] to their works A brick building [illegible] in rear of erection between the carpenter shop and the blacksmith shop

—[illegible] on the N Y, P and O, and [illegible] has gotten to be one of the finest passenger trains on the road Richwood passengers for Chicago are [illegible] take it so

—Nice little work is being done now [illegible] Machine Works is [illegible] is fully closed The past season's work has been a very profitable [illegible] that establishment.

—Owen Lucas is appointed postmaster [illegible] Line, yesterday, vice W L Huber We only wish Mr Kane the [illegible] termination that his predecessor [illegible] given the people of LaRue

—If any of our readers has the impression that [illegible] insurance is not being [illegible] he can at present let him venture [illegible] the agents that are quartered here He'll think his life is going to end in six weeks

—The person will be arrested who [illegible] the umbrella last night from [illegible] residence of H G Reiser's residence [illegible] article is not returned within [illegible] will [illegible] further [illegible] A neighbor saw and knows [illegible]

Brad White who has completed [illegible] work on the new court [illegible] this morning for Hamilton [illegible] has similar work to do Mr White [illegible] to tell a splendid [illegible] time and [illegible] by the work he did [illegible]

[illegible] who has done good [illegible] and advertising solicitor [illegible] has given up that position [illegible] those who have been accustomed [illegible] announcements to [illegible] bring them to this office [illegible] wish for success.

—[illegible] have done very slowly [illegible] with attorneys seem to have [illegible] on the old docket and [illegible] the officers that have [illegible] to be elected from [illegible] some of them are not worth [illegible] and are being settled

—The Kenton Natural Gas Company [illegible] their well [illegible] Mr Huber was at [illegible] and services of [illegible] complete the search in Marion but [illegible] gone The project there will not be given up until the earth will have been further penetrated

—The steam ditcher and sewer digger just completed by the Marion Steam Shovel Company is a ponderous machine, but works very easily and perfectly It is so large that it all has to be taken apart to ship Mr Barnhart regards it as an excellent machine, and is in every way satisfied with its work

—The divorce case of Emma Carson vs Wm M. Carson, of Waldo, was tried today There was no defense, and the court granted the plaintiff a divorce on the grounds of gross neglect of duty. The plaintiff paid the costs Calafrater and Kennedy, of Marysville, O, were the counsel for the plaintiff.

—Kenton Democrat On Tuesday morning of this week James Green, of Troy, O, came here with the pacing horse, Little Sam, and in the afternoon sold him to a Marion man, named Watts, for twelve hundred dollars. Little Sam is five years old, and horsemen here think he brought a snug price.

—"Little Nugget" caught on at the Music Hall last night A large crowd laughed and roared at the funny situations and the funny sayings of the Sissons and Cawthorns Miss Jossie Sisson has an elegant voice and knows how to use it Should they ever return to Marion a full house can always be relied on

—Bucyrus Critic Will Dumbaugh is visiting the family of Wm Wise Mr Dumbaugh formerly lived in Marion, but for the past seven years has been located in the mines at St Mary's, California, where he was acting in the capacity of clerk and paymaster. A strike on the part of the miners gave him the opportunity of visiting his former home.

—The timber case of Jones vs Doe is still on The case was brought by Jones in regard to the difference in the measurement of the logs bought of him by Doe, he claiming pay at board measure, while the defendant claims that the contract was made at cubic measure A number of witnesses were called, but "Scribner's Log Book" seems to be the principal one

—Never was a law abiding people more anxious to hang a murderer than the citizens of Upper Sandusky, who were determined to meet out justice to Officer Brobst's slayer in case he was captured So determined were they that one or two innocent men came near suffering a hasty death If Upper Sandusky-ites would show a like feeling of indignation at lesser crimes in the same proportion the morals of the town would be much better.

—The order of Railway Conductors, which has been in session at Louisville, Ky, for some days past, at its final session on Monday, elected the following officers Second chief conductor, Edward Coman, of the South Kansas and Missouri, Grand Senior Conductor, W I Denbin, C, F and St P road, Grand Junior Conductor, W W Flack, of the Wabash and St Louis road, Inside Sentinel, John H Hall, of the Grand Trunk railway E H Bellknap was elected a member of the executive committee and W S. Sears of the insurance committee

Record of the Gas Well.

In April of this year a number of our most enterprising citizens formed a stock company for the purpose of sinking a well for natural gas The work began in June by Mr Coe, of Pennsylvania, who is an old and experienced man in this business After going down 250 feet, decomposed lime rock of 100 feet was struck, during this the casing pulled seventeen times Six hundred and thirty nine feet of casing was put in and this pulled four times, this cost $400 The casing shut off all fresh water and the drilling was continued After 175 feet of shale was gone through a sand deposit of thirty feet was struck, in this sand salt water came in in sufficient quantity to supply the drill, then a deposit of shale and then Trenton limestone and another supply of salt water in large quantities, which required one half the time to keep exhausted At the depth of 1786 feet a rock probably caved in on the drill so it was held there and it was impossible to draw the tools out and impossible to get a knife down to cut the cable The supposition is that a mud vein is coming in and filling the hole above the drill Among the accidents was the breaking of the brake wheel, which will be remembered as stopping work fifteen days, and the cost of repair was about $100 It is impossible as yet to draw the tools and Mr Coe feels like giving up the job, as it has cost him from twelve to fifteen dollars per day to run for the past two weeks The stockholders are desirous of going further and at a meeting this week they concluded to go down 500 feet more

Known as the Calf Case.

No sooner had the court got the sheep case done away with than the bill of fare was changed and veal was dished up in the case of Keiser vs Merkle

Keiser sues Merkle for two months services at $40 per month, and a loan of $20 Merkle lays in a cross petition claiming that a copartnership existed between the two men and that Keiser was working gratuitous until he could pay $500 as his share of the place and that Keiser served him and owes him $25, the value of a calf that the plaintiff knowingly drove so as to be unfit for meat. It was not stated whether the calf was sold for veal or made up into "weinerwurst." The jury after being out an hour returned a verdict for the plaintiff for the sum of $20

—"Where can I get an education?"

Ohio Baptist Anniversaries.

Last week, at Granville, the different organizations representing the work of Ohio Baptists, held their annual gathering The topics discussed were Sunday school work, education and State mission work Among the notable addresses were those of Rev D Ashmore, of China, and Rev Dr. Cuhing, of Burbah, both veteran missionaries Thirty-six students were reported in preparation for the ministry in charge of the Ohio Society. About $3000 was contributed and a legacy of $20,000 left during the year. The mission work in Ohio consists of aid to some thirty churches in support of pastors Yearly contributions of about $12,000 A General Superintendent of Missions is employed and, in addition, it was decided to have several district missionaries The audiences were very large, and the meetings inspiring

FROM FRIDAY'S DAILY.

—"Where can I get an enucation?"

—Work at the Auditor's office is quite dull at present

—Cobb & Co 's stave mill will soon be ready for the machinery

—Every man having an overcoat has it on today. The weather demands it

—Caledonia sent the good part of a train load over to court this morning.

—Diebold's beer team indulged in a little runaway yesterday without any particular damage

—A fine twelve pound arrived at S. E. DeWolfe's yesterday morning More help to weigh coal and grain

—The Bucyrus Probate Judge has tacked a notice above the office door to the effect "No divorces granted here."

—Strehlz & Son will have the finest show window in the city when the plate glass has been put in They arrange it in city style

—The "Family Affair" is concluded in this issue Next week we begin an equally well written and more interesting story Watch for it.

—Mr and Mrs W Z Davis will entertain Miss Cecilia Gaul, the great pianist during her stay in this city for the concert Monday evening

—Mrs Flaharty was arrested for breaking the 10 o'clock closing ordinance She appeared this morning and paid the usual fine and costs.

—The Bee Line has had its telephone taken out and no more "hellong" can be done with the gentlemanly agent or accommodating clerks at that office.

—Preparations for the camp-fire are making good progress This will be the first entertainment of the kind the veterans have had in Marion in a long while

—The case of Fahey's Bank vs Peter Long et al and H S Warren et al, occupied the court's attention this morning In the meantime the jury had a rest

—The spectacle of a man refusing a marriageable lady with $50,000 in assets was seen in town last night. For further particulars ask the insurance gang

—Lagine No 63, of the Nypano, and run by B Miller, lost a driving wheel last week She will be laid up for repairs in the Galion shops for a few weeks in consequence

—The beautifully terraced lawn and excellent sidewalks at the home of E. G. Allen, on west Center street, reflect great credit upon Mr Hostetter, the stone cutter, who did the work

—A Dr McConnell will move into the residence occupied by Dr Harding next week, the latter moving into his new residence on east Center street. The latter will still have his office as usual on East street

—It is whispered that "Latty" Dutt has skipped out since getting out of jail on bond We do not give this as positive, however, as the belief is only given currency because he has been seen so little since getting out on bond.

—Louise Balfe, who was to be the next attraction at Music Hall canceled her date yeaterday, but asked for a later date. Herein is where we get left on the big attractions When they make a popular run in the cities they are retained for longer engagements and the dates in the smaller places are ignored

—We are pained to announce that Mrs Anna Larcomb, nee Anna Sutton, died at her home in Upper Sandusky this morning Mrs Larcomb has been in poor health for the past few years, and her death, though not unexpected, will be received with sadness by her many friends in this community. The remains will be brought to Marion this evening, and the funeral services will be held tomorrow afternoon in the M. E. Church at three o'clock The friends of the deceased are respectfully invited to attend

—The twentieth wedding anniversary celebration at Mr and Mrs Edward Huber's last evening was indeed a delightful occasion About seventy five invited guests were assembled to join in the happy anniversary and they were royally entertained by the hospitable host and hostess. Anyone who has ever been favored by an evening's entertainment at Mr. Huber's knows what a fine evening was had on this occasion, as it excelled all former ones. A most sumptuous feast was served and fully enjoyed. There were many beautiful presents left by guests as reminders of the splendid time and the Citizens' orchestra showed its appreciation of being among the guests by rendering better music than ever before Prof. Moran won new laurels at the piano.

—"Where can I get an education?"

Only Speculating.

An informant tells us that some officer of the Marion County Agricultural Society traded meal tickets for his cigars during the last session, but leaves it a mystery as to who the speculative officer was There are so many officers to pick from that the ordinary surmiser is at a loss to pick out the smoker.

"There is nothing like Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil to quickly cure a cold or relieve hoarseness." Written by Mrs. M J. Fellows, Burr Oak, St. Joseph Co, Mich

Court.

The case of Jones vs. Doe went to the jury at five o'clock yesterday afternoon, and a verdict for the plaintiff was returned for the sum of $120.

The next case tried was the State of Ohio on complaint of Lucinda Tonguet vs. Upton Longshore for bastardy. The young woman carried the proof of her complaint in her arms—a four months' old child. There was no defendant as the gay Upton skipped out last winter. Several witnesses testified to the girl's good character before her misfortune. Lucinda swore that Upton was the father of her child, and that he had promised to marry her There were no arguments, and the jury returned a verdict of guilty.

After this case, the divorce mill was set to grinding, and Josiah Conklin was granted a divorce from Thurissa Conklin, and he wanted the custody of his 19-year old boy, David. The divorce was granted

The next was Ida Jane Kersey vs. Albert Kersey These parties were married in 1878 and live in Green Camp. Albert never provided for the family since his marriage, he depending on his wife for his meals and lodging until she became ill. He then was forced to earn a livelihood, as the wife's parents took her home, and since then the husband has not lived with her This was an aggravated case, and all in the room breathed "amen," when Mr. Johnson said. "The fellow ought to be hung"

Francis M Cook was given a divorce from Alice Cook on the grounds of wilful absence.

Real Estate Transfers.

Z. R. F. Holverstott to Mary S. Lentz, ½ acre in Tully tp., $1400.

W. H. Hedges to John Markey, 60 acres in Salt Rock tp, 2850

E. Waples to Marion Howenston, lots 3, 4 and 5 in LaRue, $3000.

B F McCalley to John Tron, 20 acres in New Bloomington, S S. D., $1100.

Sheriff Beckley to Emanuel Lawson, lots 31, 55, 197, 198, 199, 80, 191, 192, 193 and 183 in New Bloomington, $660.

B F Severns to Mary A. Schaber, lot 219 in New Bloomington, $900.

Conrad Neidhart to M Bishop, lot 47 in New Bloomington, $250.

A C W Norton to Dennis Pangborn, lot 1 in Big Island, $140

Sarah Kennedy to Anthony Kelly, 5 8 acre in Marion tp, $1200

T Fahey to Chas. Socy, lot 801 in Marion, $400

T. S Cummins to Board of Education, out lots, 15, 16 and 17 in East Marion, $2500

A E. Thomas to Jacob Weber, ¾ acre in Caledonia corp, $1100

Jacob Weber to A E Thomas, 10½ acres in Caledonia corp, $1300.

W. H Ault to C F and Jerome Ault, 2¼ acres in Richland tp., $230.

J W Myers to Jacob F. Lust, 10 acres in Pleasant tp, $800.

Francis M. Drake to John A Smeltzer, 20 acres in Pleasant tp., $1100.

M. Biggerstaff to J. H. Nicholson, 1 acre in Pleasant tp, $450.

David R Thomas to Viola M. Shaw, 99 acres in Green Camp tp, love and affection consideration.

W. M Greak, by order of Court, to Alfred D Northrop, 24½ acres in Prospect tp, $1645.

Geo W Jones to Thos L. Penry, lot 59 in Prospect, $625

J L Parnum to J N Earick, lot 5 in Parnum's addition to Prospect, $125

G Almendinger to Ephram Mehaffy, 4 acres in Waldo tp, $650

Green Camp.

Rev. Sutton went to Columbus Saturday evening last, to be there over Sabbath and preach in the penetentiary He was accompanied by his family and Wallie Wynn.

Miss Belle Somerlot is visiting friends at Cardington for a couple of weeks

There were 118 pupils enrolled in our school up to Monday morning last and more to come and only two teachers This shows the need of a new building and another teacher at least

We are sorry to learn that the singing school under the management of Prof Poland has broken up.

Rev. O. Rutter preached at the Baptist church Sunday evening in the absence of Rev. Sutton.

The new 'Squire, J. J. Davis, has his commission and will soon be ready for business.

We understand that the case of Showen vs. Porter has been adjusted. Well done.

Mr D H. Porter, our grain merchant, will soon be ready to receive grain at his new elevator and corn sheller. We will then have a good and convenient home market for the products of the Scioto valley, which is equal to the world, when we behold its fertile wheat and corn fields even if we should not take into consideration its beautiful "lasses" and brave "laddies."

The melancholy messenger came to John Cromwell, a young and enterprising farmer, living five miles west of Green Camp, on the road direct to Essex. Cause of death, congestive malarial fever.

Dr. Martin made a professional visit Wednesday night to his mother at Richwood, who is quite feeble.

Last Friday and Saturday nights some of the members of the G. A. R. and others from this place took in Richwood in the interest of that order.

Joe Shaw and his better half, Viola, are soon going to have a nice new house and a beautiful home completed. Give us a bid when you dedicate.

"The melancholy days are come" and the good husbandman maketh ready for "Jack Frost." NIX.

Out of Sorts.

Many persons complain of not feeling well, and, though not absolutely sick or in pain, are perpetually in a state of discomfort caused by the digestive organs not properly performing their work. To correct the disordered condition of the stomach and restore health, take a half-teaspoonful of Simmons Liver Regulator after each meal. Try this purely vegetable cathartic, tonic and alterative and it will convince you that no one can take it and remain long unwell.

THE TALK OF A DENTIST.

How Work on the Teeth Has Been Perfected—Advance of Science.

[Philadelphia Times]

"A ton of gold goes under ground nearly every year," said a prominent city dentist, "buried in the teeth and plates of people who have at one time or other been in the dental chair The repair and refurnishment of the teeth has got to be a profession of the highest skill and proficiency High standing in the profession is repaid with the richest rewards. The establishment of the University department of dentistry has given a great impetus to the study. Scores of able and expert young men matriculate annually. They come from all parts of the world—South America, Cuba, Mexico, the continent and Japan This city is foremost in dental operations and dental surgery. Some of the work turned out here is wonderfully perfect. Many men and women prefer false teeth to the natural ones, if the latter are the least bit defective, and few people have a perfect set of teeth.

"Instruments? Why, yes, the instrumentation of a first-class dentist is comprised in several large cases like that," pointing to a series of handsome rosewood cases and pulling out drawer after drawer filled with delicate probes, chisels, borers and forceps. "The manufacture of these is a great trade in itself. There is the dental engine, one of the greatest inventions in the profession, indispensable now, with its flexible screw. The electric mallet, another modern invention unknown to the old-fashioned tooth carpenters, is used by nearly all dentists, and requiring a battery to run it. The rubber dam or appliance placed over the tooth and mouth of a patient to prevent moisture and saliva reaching the part operated on is the greatest of the modern discoveries. Any one who has been in a dentist's chair under the old plan, which necessitated packing the mouth of the patient with napkins, and since under the rubber dam, can see what infinite torture this scientific adaption has relieved him from.

"Twenty thousand dollars a year. Yes, there are dental surgeons in this city who make that much by their profession A clientage very often includes a whole family and the care of the teeth of each from infancy until adolescence and beyond American dentists have the highest reputation abroad —Dr Evans, for instance, whose patients in Paris and elsewhere were empresses, kings, queens and princes of the blood.

"Gold is the best material yet found for filling teeth. Silver and compositions of various kinds being cheaper, are used, but the royal metal is the only one which ought to be used. The manufacture of gold foil or leaf for our business is immense and hundreds of thousands of dollars' worth are consumed every year

"The teeth should be looked to often by a good dentist Individual care early in life saves much dental work and expense. It used to be the idea that the deciduous teeth, as they were temporary affairs, needed no attention They should be treated with greater attention than the second set They are not filled now as much as formerly, but extracted when caries attacks them The Biblical expression, 'skin of the teeth,' is true There is a delicate enamel, resembling epidermis in its microscopic delicacy and covers the teeth with a beautiful mosaic, which is susceptible of a perfect polish, which you may see glistening on the teeth of some young people and Africans Acids go for this and once broken in upon caries ensues Good and bad teeth are hereditary, but early care and professional skill will do much even with a bad natural set of teeth A Philadelphia father I know—client of mine—has in each of his children's rooms over the lavatory the following motto 'Say your prayers, wash your face, comb your hair, brush your teeth.' It is a good one"

A Candidate

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24.—Judge William James, of Peoria, Ills., is a prominent candidate for the district attorneyship of Chicago

The total vote of the state in the late Ohio election was 700,918. Both constitutional amendments were adopted.

The Druggists' "Silver" Pills.

[New York Cor Brooklyn Eagle]

The druggists who are responsible for so many good and bad things have lately taken to selling what are called "silver" pills in New York, which are very peculiar with victims of the morphine habit. The pills are very small and are compounded of morphine and quinine. They are much better than cocktails or opium for bracing up a more or less weakened system, and they are particularly popular among women, who take them slyly and secretly.

About the latest thing of all, however, is the abuse of that admirable slayer of pain, cocoaine. It is now discovered, I am told by physicians, that cocoaine may be taken instead of liquor, and that it has the effect of curing all desire for alcohol. This would be a good thing if it were not universally conceded that the cocoaine habit is even worse than the time-honored plan of patronizing the bar.

Regard for Mrs. Grant.

[New York Letter]

At the hotel desk, a few days ago, I saw a letter from Europe, addressed to 'Mrs. U. S. Grant, America,' without further direction, and the postmarks showed that it had already been in Washington and Saratoga, instead of being sent directly to the dead-letter office, as would have been done in case the name had been any other. The carrier was informed that the general's widow was at her private residence in this city, and he said that the missive would be delivered there. This exceptional courtesy proved that, though we may not deem a million-dollar monument desirable, we do not lack in sensitive regard for Mrs. Grant.

Dense Ignorance of Congo Natives.

[Chicago Herald]

The explorers in the Congo valley are surprised by the crudity of life there. The natives have no domesticated beasts of any sort, nor do they raise or catch any animals to eat, as they know nothing of flesh as food No semblance of clothing is worn, and diet is practically confined to spontaneous products of the soil Letters from missionaries say, too, that the negroes there are so low in mentality that any hope of Christianizing them must be based on a long and patient course of intellectual training. They are too densely ignorant to comprehend the simplest statements of doctrine.

The Smart Pupil.

[Boston Journal]

It was one of the good little boys from a Sunday school near Boston who gave this interpretation to a verse taught by his teacher "Behold, a greater than Solomon is here" "Hold a grater to Solomon's ear!" When at a loss to give the answer "Cain" to a question relative to that individual, the teacher, to jog his memory, asked: 'What does a man walk with?' Quick as a flash came the reply, "A woman."

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SHE WAS BOUND TO DIE

FASCINATION FOR THE MYSTERIES OF THE SPIRIT WORLD.

Mrs. Ida Franke Purchases Three Pistols, All of Which are Taken From Her. Buying a Fourth, She Succeeds in Climbing the Golden Stairs.

NEW YORK, Nov 13.—Lizzie Franke, whose father keeps a restaurant at 68 West street, saw her young stepmother, Ida Franke walk rapidly through the restaurant and go out into the street Within ten minutes Mrs Franke returned, and passing through the restaurant went into a small, dark bedroom on the left of the passage leading to the kitchen and through that into a small sitting room whose two windows look out on a courtyard She came out again into the passage and asked her stepdaughter to take, during the afternoon, a package containing a tablecloth to a neighbor Then she went into the bedroom again, shutting the door behind her The cook in the kitchen saw her pull down the window shades. Then the report of a pistol startled the persons who were dining in the restaurant. There was a general rush toward the sitting room. Lizzie Franke reached it first.

Lying on her face upon the floor, under the cage in which a frightened canary cowered, lay Mrs. Franke, holding in her hand a revolver Blood was oozing from a bullet hole in her right temple One of the waiters shook her by the shoulder, but she gave no sign of life. An ambulance surgeon who came from Chambers street hospital said that she was dead. Edward Franke the husband of the suicide, came into his restaurant shortly after his wife had killed herself He said very little, and then went away, returning later, after Coroner Messemer had arrived

Mrs Franke's maiden name was Denk, her father being a councillor of state in Munich, and her stepmother a baroness Mr Franke had known her in Germany, and after his wife had died in June of last year he wrote to Ida Denk, asking her to come to this country and marry him. A year ago last October she came to this city Mr Franke went to balls with her, and was eager to marry her Twice, however, since last October she returned home, the last time she did so being in February last. She stayed four months then, and returned last June to be married to Mr Franke on the 26th of that month Mr Franke did not love her husband's children. On the 7th of last August she angered her husband by some words against Lizzie Franke, her husband's eldest child Mr Franke left his house indignantly His departure frightened his wife, who started immediately to recover her lost husband. She found him soon, and since then they have lived together peacefully, Mrs. Franke rather taking no interest in her husband's children than using them harshly Mrs. Franke for some time past had been interested in Spiritualism, and since her trouble with her husband on account of Lizzie Franke has tried to interest her stepdaughter in the subject

She almost used to frighten me," said Lizzie, 'she would read me such strange, spiritual things. She would sit for hours looking in one direction, but without seeing [illegible] roof of the house and go so near the edge that I would be frightened I told father about it, but he didn't think it so strange as I did."

On a safe in the sitting room, under the hat which Mrs. Franke had taken off when she came in at noon, lay a black-covered blank book. On the first page was written in French the following title.

'Experimental Spiritualism, the Book of Mediums, or Guide for Mediums and Materialisers, containing special instructions from spirits on the theory of all kinds of manifestations, and on the means of communicating with the invisible world"

About two weeks ago Lizzie found her step-mother cleaning her father's revolver She told Mr Franke, who took his pistol from his wife and locked it in the safe in the sitting room. Another revolver, bought by Mrs. Franke a week ago, was also put there. On Monday Mrs. Franke bought still another one, which her husband again took from her In the few minutes between the time at which she left the restaurant, and that at which she asked her stepdaughter to perform an errand for her, Mrs. Franke had bought a third revolver, which this time she was able to use The weapon was a thirty eight calibre Smith & Wesson revolver Only one of the chambers had been emptied

C. E. BOYLE.

One of the Victims Relates His Experience in the Recent Disaster.

UNIONTOWN, Pa., Nov 13.—"I made a very narrow escape," said Congressmen C E. Boyle, in reference to the accident on the Baltimore & Ohio road "I was asleep in my bunk when I felt that the car was leaving the track I seized hold of the bunk, and as I did so the car began rolling down the bank into the river, turning over three times. I found my end of the car full of water while I was entirely submerged with a mattress on top of me I struggled and got my head above water, got to the upper end of the car, felt that I was suffocating, when some one smashed in a window from the outside, through which I got out.

I managed to get ashore and crawled up the bank through the bushes and briers, when I became exhausted and could get no further There I lay for an hour and a half in my wet night clothes before any one came to my rescue I do not think I am hurt internally I am of the opinion that there were persons killed in the wreck. I do not see how it can be otherwise, as I saw no one escape from my car" Mr. Boyle is resting easy

Bartholdi.

WASHINGTON, Nov 11.—M. Bartholdi called upon Secretary Endicott. He will return to New York at the end of the week and expects to sail for France on the 26th inst

Samuel J. Tilden, Jr.

WASHINGTON, Nov 11.—The president appointed Samuel J Tilden, jr., to be collector of internal revenue for the Fifteenth, New York district.

MAIL TRANSPORTATION

SECOND ASSISTANT POSTMASTER GENERAL KNOTT'S REPORT.

The Money Order Service Shows Conclusively of Stringent Times—Court Martial—Other Important Reports. Washington—National News.

WASHINGTON, Nov 13.—The report of Second Assistant Postmaster General Knott, shows that the cost of mail transportation for the fiscal year ended June 30, 1885, was For 12,971, Star routes, aggregating 232,222 miles in length, $5,414,804, for mail messenger service, supplying 5,335 officers, $879,217, for 116 steamboat routes, aggregating 11,997 miles in length, $563,002, for 1,621 railroad routes, aggregating 121,032 miles in length, as adjusted to September 30, 1885, $14,758,495, for railroad postoffice car service, $1,869,488, making a total of $23 485,000

As compared with the cost for the year ended June 30, 1884, there is shown to be an increase for star service of 612 routes, 5,443 miles in length and $324,893 in cost, for mail messenger service an increase of forty offices and of $15,940 in the annual cost, for steamboat service a decrease of one route, and of 3,594 miles in length and $3,357 in the annual cost, for railroad service an increase of forty-eight routes, of 3 873 miles in length and of $1,615,380 in the annual cost.

Mr Knott's estimates, to carry on this branch of the postal service for the next fiscal year, call for $27,647,432. The subject of railway transportation is referred to in his report. He says he is now engaged in an investigation of the matter with a view to determing some satisfactory method of fixing compensation for railroad transportation of the mails, so that the ratio of increase in cost to the weight of mail matter carried, shall be decreased

The reductions made on the Star and steamboat service are justified on the ground of the want of necessity for the service, when viewed from the light of postal necessities, and also takes the ground, that the expenditures of the postoffice appropriation should be limited exclusively to the provision of adequate and efficient postal facilities, and not as an aid to the establishment or maintenance of commercial intercourse, except in so far as a full and an efficient mail service is of itself an instrument of commerce. Mr Knott also recommends the appropriation for the continuance of the present special facilities on trunk railroads.

Money Order Service.

WASHINGTON, Nov 13.—Superintendent McDonald, of the money order service, has submitted his annual report to the postmaster general. The 30th of last June closed the twentieth full year since the money order system was put in operation. The first year, 1866, there were 766 money order offices, and the issue of orders that year and the payments amounted to a little less than four million dollars. Now there are 7,355 money order offices, and for the last fiscal year the number of money orders issued was 7,725 893, amounting to $117,838,921 The number of postal notes issued were 51,058, 297, amounting to $9 996,274. The receipts of the money order system were $925,125, the expenditures $681,150 The receipts of the postal note business were $152,018, expenditures, $91,275

The revenue on 448,924 international money orders amounted to $104,237 Altogether the net profit from the money order and postal note business, after deducting $285,389 appropriated by congress to carry on the business, was $128,543 Dr McDonald's report shows a decrease during the past fiscal year of about 3¼ per cent. on the amount of domestic orders and 11 per cent. in the amount of international orders compared with the business of the previous year, and in this connection remarks

"Perhaps one of the best indications of the stringency and general business depression of the times is the decrease in the amount of money transmitted by means of money orders during the past fiscal year The decrease in the amount of international money orders issued points to the conclusion that the foreign born workman, who habitually remits a portion of his surplus earnings to needy relatives in his native country, has found it more difficult of late to accumulate small savings"

Court Martial.

WASHINGTON, Nov 13.—The court martial which tried the Eighteenth signal service men at Fort Myer, for insubordination, found them guilty and sentenced them to be publicly reprimanded by the chief signal officer The court was lenient, because it believed that the offense was committed in ignorance of military law Gen Hazen issued an order approving the sentence, "the publication of which is considered a sufficient reprimand for men whose intelligence cannot fail to, at all times, prompt the wish to do right."

Secretary Endicott, however, has instructed Inspector General Baird to make a thorough investigation of all the circumstances attending the court martial and to report to him This action was taken by the secretary after considering the complaint of Messrs. Butterworth & Garnett, counsel for the of fending signal service men.

A Test Case.

WASHINGTON, Nov 13.—Mr Luther Harrison, formerly assistant commissioner of the general land office, made application to the supreme court of the district for a writ of mandamus on Secretary Lamar to compel him to recognize the petitioner as a practitioner before the interior department and particularly the land office Some time ago Secretary Lamar held that the law prevented persons who had been employes from practicing before the department in any case that had originated while said employe was in its service, unless said employe had been out of the service three years. It is to test the constitutionality of this law and its construction that the present case was brought It will be taken to the supreme court.

National Soldiers' Home.

WASHINGTON, Nov 13.—The annual report of the president of the board of commissioners of the National Soldiers' Home, Gen Sheridan, covers the period from September 30, 1884, to September 30 1885 The disbursements were $245 400. One hundred and ninety-two discharged soldiers were admitted to the home, one less than during the previous year Sixty-two of the men admitted have seen twenty years of service and the others have incurred disabilities in the service. Statistics indicate that a very small percentage of the soldiers discharged from the army under circumstances entitling them to admission to the home apply for its benefits.

Catholic Trustees.

WASHINGTON, Nov 13.—The board of trustees of the Catholic university which is to be erected in Washington reached here on the Baltimore & Potomac railroad. The party was met by Rev Father Chappelle and Mr Thomas Waggaman Carriages were taken and the gentlemen were driven to the proposed site which is north of Glenwood cemetery near the Soldiers' Home. Upon returning to the city the members of the party partook of luncheon and afterward began the work of mapping out details looking up to the success of their undertaking The members of the conference declined to make their deliberations public

Telephone Tattle.

WASHINGTON, Nov 13.—The hearing in the telephone cases was resumed before Secretary Lamar Counsel Sherrow, representing the Bell company, continued to submit evidence tending to show that the evidence put in by the other parties in interest had all been sifted and related in court in various places throughout the country where the validity of the Bell patent had been questioned The Bell case was closed at 11 30 and without deciding whether or not he will hear oral argument, Secretary Lamar adjourned the case.

South American Mail

WASHINGTON, Nov 13.—Arrangements are being perfected by Superintendent Bell, of the foreign mail office, to have all the mail for South America originating south of Baltimore made up at Newport News, Va., to be dispatched from that post via the United States and Brazil Mail Steamship company for points in South America. This will save the time occupied in mail going from Newport News to New York and Baltimore, where the mail is now made up for South America.

India and Japan.

WASHINGTON, Nov 13.—The postmaster general of Bombay, British India and the postmaster general of Japan called on Postmaster General Vilas and made inquiries about the postal service of the United States with a view to improving the service in their respective countries The distinguished visitors were supplied with reports of the officers of the department, copies of the postal laws and regulations and other works containing the information they desired.

Appointments and Commissions.

WASHINGTON, Nov 13.—The president commissioned the following named postmasters Mrs. Amanda Quinlan, Monticello, N Y, John C Evans, St. Joseph Mo, Robert Edgercook, Henderson, Ky, Josiah Ernest, Sullivan Ind He also made the following naval appointments John J Hunker, to be lieutenant commander, Milton K. Schwenk, lieutenant, Wm. H. Schentze, lieutenant, Waldemar D Rose, lieutenant, junior grade

Exports.

WASHINGTON, Nov 13.—The chief of the bureau of statistics reports that during the three months ended October 31 last, the value of domestic cotton exported was $39, 634,145, against $38 577 753 for the corresponding months in 1884 The total value of breadstuffs exported during the ten months ended October 31 last was $112 969 595, against $122,469 059 for the corresponding ten months in 1884

Merchantmen.

WASHINGTON, Nov 13.—The annual shipping list published by the bureau of navigation shows the total number of merchant vessels owned in the United States to be 25, 513, against 26 630 last year, the number of steam vessels is 5,706, against 6,111, and of sailing vessels, 17,167, against 17,598 The shipbuilding fell off about 25 per cent., but the total tonnage did not decrease.

Got a Move on Them.

WASHINGTON Nov 13.—The civil service commissioners reached a decision in what is known as the Sterling case, and directed the board of examiners at New York to certify at once to the collector of that port the whole number of applicants for the position of weigher, found eligible for appointment, placing the disabled soldiers first in the order of their grade

Postmasters, Etc.

WASHINGTON, Nov 13.—The president today appointed the following postmasters J C Roney Americus, Ga, Russell J Harrison, Toledo, Iowa, S P Ohlizer Woosser Ohio and Leonard Dozier Ocala, Fla. Israel Greene was appointed Indian agent at Lisseton Dak, vice Benj W Thompson suspended.

Recognition.

WASHINGTON, Nov 13.—The president has recognized Eduardo Hernandez as vice consul of the Republic of Honduras, at New Orleans, and Charles Hall Adams as consul of the Republic of Liberia, at Boston, Mass.

Redman and Glick.

WASHINGTON Nov 13.—The president appointed Erastus Redman to be collector of customs for the District of Trenchman Bay, Maine, and George Glick of Kansas to be pension agent at Topeka, Kan

To Japan

WASHINGTON, Nov 13.—The president appointed Frederick F Mansfield, of Texas secretary of legation at Japan

Emma Coolidge.

BOSTON, Nov 12.—Mrs. Emma Coolidge, the alleged conspirator was brought before the superior criminal court. On entering the room she wore a thick veil, which she removed immediately upon taking her seat. She showed no signs of nervousness, but was apparently the most unconcerned person present. At the request of the district attorney the case was continued until December 9.

Two brothers William and Charles Allington, saloonkeepers at Elba, O, quarreled, and William cut Charles' throat inflicting a fatal wound

BALKANS AND BURMAH

ENGLAND'S OLD "COMMERCE" CHESTNUT FOR WAR.

Russia's Persistent Demand for Restoration—Treachery May Put a New Aspect on the Outlook—Stead's Cranks Run Out—War Talk—Foreign News.

LONDON, Nov 13.—As usual, when Great Britain enters upon a war of conquest or annexation the excuse given for an armed invasion of Burmah is that it is necessary for the benefit of commerce. It is claimed that it will open up the valuable trade route to China for all nations, to the benefit of the world's commerce This is Lord Salisbury's explanation of the matter in reply to a question of inquiry from the French government as to the meaning of the British movement.

The Balkan's question is day after day settling into such shape as that Russia has all the other interested powers arrayed against her wishes, as to the settlement of the status of Bulgaria and Roumelia Russia's persistent demand for the absolute restoration of the separate relations of the two principalities, can hardly be effectively maintained in the face of the fact that Turkey and the other powers are satisfied to recognize the union, though with certain conditions affecting the future relations of united Bulgaria to the porte

The only way in which Russia's views are likely to prevail will be through the possible collision of the Bulgarian and Servian troops now facing each other on the frontier Should some accident or treachery precipitate an engagement, the probabilities as now existing will be changed into an entirely new outlook

Stead's Cranks.

LONDON, Nov 13.—One Varley, a butcher recently converted by the Salvation army, at the head of about one hundred sympathizers marched to the office of the home secretary on Downing street and demanded admittance to the presence of the home secretary Varley was the only one admitted He presented a petition for the release of Editor Stead After a short stay he reappeared and at once harangued his followers, stating that the officials not only refused to consider his petition but grossly insulted him His statement was received with groans and the crowd soon became so demonstrative that the police ordered them to move on and finally drove them from the street.

One Must Succumb.

BERLIN, Nov 13.—Count Von Hatsfield has informed M de Freycnet, the French minister of foreign affairs that the German government will abandon the idea of holding an exhibition at Berlin, in 1848, if the project for holding a exhibition in Paris in 1889, is to be carried it

No New Treaty

BUCHAREST, Nov 13.—The Roumanian government has denounced the Russo-Roumanian treaty, which was concluded in 1876 for a period of ten years. This action is in effect a formal notice that Roumania does not desire a renewal of the treaty

More Maiden Tribute.

PARIS Nov 13.—The commissary of police at Valenciennes has made terrible revelations concerning the enormous traffic in children, verifying Zola's account of human degradation in the Black country in the north of France

Along the Damp Strip.

CAIRO Nov 13.—It has been resolved by the Suez canal authorities to allow war vessels and postal steamers fitted with electric lights to navigate the canal by night between Port Said and Kilometer 54, from January 1 next.

Up to Snuff.

PHILIPPOPOLIS, Nov 13.—Eastern Roumelia has raised 25 000 men, and almost continuous drilling has brought them into a high state of efficiency Prince Alexander and the Bulgarian prime minister are still here.

Germany and Spain.

LONDON, Nov 13 The Standard says that Germany is endeavoring to obtain from Spain a prolongation of the commercial treaty existing between the two countries, which will expire in 1887

Village Plundered.

LONDON Nov 13.—A dispatch from Sofia says that three hundred Albanians attacked the Bulgarian village of Jancovits, near Monastier killed several of the inhabitants and plundered the village.

Switched His Velvet.

PARIS, Nov 13.—The Comte De Paris has withdrawn his funds from the Banque De France and transferred his account to a bank in Frankfort.

William and His Gun.

BERLIN Nov 13.—The Emperor William will go to Setzlingen for a few days' hunting

BUTTER, EGGS AND CHEESE.

The National Convention—Resolutions—A Sensation by a Butterine Man.

CHICAGO, Nov 12.—The third day's session of the annual convention of the National Butter, Cheese and Egg association convened in Battery D armory The report of the committee on legislation recommended that congress be asked to fix a standard for the purity of milk The report also recommended national legislation prohibiting the sale of all adulterations of butter except for what they are

Resolutions were adopted recommending that the association memoralize congress to levy a tax of ten cents a pound on oleomargarine, butterine, and all adulterations of butter and demanding that a tariff be placed on hens' eggs imported from Europe

A resolution was also adopted memoralizing congress to suspend the coinage of the silver dollar A sensation was caused by John S Worman, a butterine dealer of Philadelphia, declaring that the convention was a sideshow, and that they were "a devilish selfish lot." He claimed that two-thirds of the delegates were guilty of selling butterine and oleomargarine and concluded by saying, if given the time, he would "lick the whole pack"

DAMNABLE EXPOSURES.

The Toledo, O., House of Refuge a Literal Hell on Earth.

CLEVELAND, Nov 12.—The Press publishes an account of the way in which the Toledo house of refuge is conducted The institution is sustained by the state but the city of Toledo has charge of it and reaps the benefit Various complaints of the treatment of inmates have been made during the past year or two and so loudly did they become last winter that the state legislature appointed a committee to make an investigation

Some light was thrown upon the subject by an interview with a late inmate. The person is Chas. Connelly, fifteen years old He was taken by his father, two years ago, and confined in the refuge The boy had committed no offense and the father's act was for the purpose of getting the boy away from his mother, who was divorced. The mother after spending much time and money, through the intervention of the mayor of Cleveland, procured her son's release

Young Connelly says that the superintendent of the refuge, McDonald, compelled him to make twenty beds, scrub the floor and knit thirty six pairs of socks per day If he failed in any particular he was fearfully beaten Everybody, he says, was treated in like manner McDonald used a thick leather strap to beat the boys, and always whipped them until the blood ran down their backs. They were fed on meat which was literally crawling with maggots, and the rats frequently fought with the boys for that miserable allowance. In winter the boys were compelled to carry ice from the river to supply the ice house They were frequently whipped until they were sick and then compelled to take doses of quinine

Not a few boys have died of consumption after having served a term in the refuge McDonald makes the boys tell visitors that they like the refuge better than their homes. Young Connelly showed horrible scars all over his body, some of which were still sore He is a physical wreck, and shows the effects of his harsh treatment while imprisoned in the refuge.

DUST TO DUST.

The Last Sad Rites to John McCullough A Touching Tribute.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov 13.—At the close of the Rev Dr George S MacIntosh's address at the McCullough obsequesies, the orchestra played softly and sweetly, and the benediction was then pronounced by Rev Mr Hunter Henry Edwards, stage manager of Wallack's theater, New York, delivered an address His introductory was as follows

"It has been well and wisely said by one of the greatest of mankind, that 'death hath no terrors for a mind resolved, it is as natural as to be born' But though the messages of the conqueror reach us day by day, though the touch of his hand falls hour by hour upon some familiar form; though the symbols of his presence are ever before our gaze, it is only when we stand as we do now beside the inanimate body of one we loved, and wonder in thought o'er the past years, strewn with gentle recollections of one who has gone before, that we can realize the power of the destroyer or appreciate the unerring certainty of that stroke which must eventually be dealt to all by the 'reaper whose name is death.'"

He paid an eloquent tribute to the dead actor's great qualities of mind and heart. Mr Edwards spoke with much feeling, and many of his hearers were moved to tears. After the services the coffin was closed and the friends of the dead actor quietly left the hall, and the funeral cortege proceeded to Monument cemetery

The services of the lodge of Elks was then read The ceremony was concluded by the members of the order marching around the coffin in single file

ALL SERENE.

The Chinese Disturbances in Washington Territory for the Present Subsided.

SEATTLE, W T, Nov 13.—The city has resumed its wonted quiet, and except for the sentinels pacing the streets in the Chinese quarters there is little to remind one of the recent trouble The United States grand jury has adjourned after finding indictments for conspiracy and insurrection against six teen men and one woman All those indicted have already been arrested. Some furnished bonds for appearance in the sum of $3,000 each, but the others refused to do so, preferring to go to jail

Among those arrested are one lawyer, one physician, one organizer of Knights of Labor assemblies, and two hotel keepers The rest are working men, among them master workmen of the Knights of Labor assembly here, and many prominent members of that organization In some cases the arrests excite surprise, as many who have been arrested are not known to have taken any part in the anti Chinese movement, while others among the most prominent in it have not been indicted

It is not believed that any of the prisoners can possibly be convicted There is no probability of trouble while the military remain but it is believed the agitation will be resumed when they are withdrawn.

Mechanical Brains.

NEW YORK, Nov 12.—Mr W Marham Adams of London, who has invented a mechanical contrivance which he claims greatly simplifies the teaching of geometry and in the working of mathematical problems and which has been introduced at all the various European capitals and is now being extensively used by mathematicians through out Europe, has arrived here on the steamer Egypt. He will go to Washington in a day or two to explain his invention and method of instruction to the commissioner of education, at whose instance he has undertaken his visit to this country

Mechanical Engineers.

BOSTON, Nov 12.—The sixth annual meeting of the Society of Mechanical Engineers opened here, nearly one hundred members, with their wives, being present, representing nearly every state in the Union Many Boston scientists were present. Mayor O Brien delivered an address of welcome. Gen Francis A Walker tendered to the society the use of the Technological Institute buildings, and Edward Atkinson and President John Holloway made some interesting remarks. The members will inspect the sewage works and will receive at the Parker house the hospitalities of the city

THE LIBERAL IRONCLAD

LAUNCHED IN MIDLOTHIAN AGAINST THE TORY FORCES.

Mr. Gladstone's Opens His Bombardment by Shelling Tory Lies of their Bark. Church Disestablishment — The Balkan Situation — Foreign.

EDINBURG, Nov 12.—The first of the series of speeches which Mr Gladstone was announced to make in the Midlothian districts, was delivered by the ex premier in the Free Church Assembly hall The building was crowded to its utmost capacity and the speech listened to with close attention. After a few preliminary remarks the speaker launched the Liberal ironclad into the political sea and began a vigorous bombardment of the Tory forces

It was impossible, he said, for the next parliament to deal satisfactory with the Irish question unless the party having the majority was sufficiently strong in members to be able to act independent of the Irish vote. Reports from both the Tory and Liberal leaders agree that only the Liberal party can hold such a position in the next house of commons and this consideration is of the highest importance to the stability and integrity of the empire

The Tories he continued, had circulated gratuitous untruths about himself This mode of warfare had never been indulged in by Liberals and he believed that the most respectable Tories disproved it One of the untruths was that he Mr Gladstone, possessed large tracts of land in Russia and another was that he was in the habit of devoting his Sundays to felling trees He recounted other untruths that had been uttered about him, one of which was that he was opposed to household suffrage the fact was, however, that he advocated the extension of the right of suffrage

Mr Gladstone referred to the question of church disestablishment. He was not aware of any intention on the part of the Liberals to make disestablishment a test question He was confident, however, that it had been made a test question by Tory influence the Tories knowing full well that to raise the question at this time would be a grave and heavy matter

Mr Gladstone said that he wrote the passage in his manifesto referring to disestablishment, simply to recommend that in the future more or less remote when the controversy shall arise it may be prosecuted equitably and without temper, after over mastering the enormous difficulties connected therein He had no intention of forcing it to immediate issue The Tories, not being provided with legitimate election weapons, had sought now as tillery in the cry of disestablishment Lord Salisbury's announcement that the critical time for the church had come, had induced many Liberals to forestall the question

"I do not complain," said Mr Gladstone "but I protest against the question excluding others There is nothing upon which to base a just or even attainable ex use for raising the question of disestablishment of the English church at this time Disestablishment in Scotland is a question for Scotchmen to deal with when the proper time comes, but the time has not yet arrived."

Continuing he said it is folly to neglect for this untimely question others which are now ripe for discussion and which necessarily should be disposed of The Liberals will not exclude from parliament those who are unfavorable to disestablishment. There is no analogy between his statement in 1865 that Irish disestablishment was a remote question, and that now that English disestablishment is remote In 1865 political apathy was dominant and a spirit of reform universal Attention had only to be called to the Irish church to show that it was a mockery and, in a sense the church of the nation, so its disestablishment was soon brought about

"But the church of England, instead of being a mockery, has, according to its defenders, the adhesion and support of a very large majority of the people of the nation' It has wide ramifications in society, and its disestablishment would be a gigantic operation. "I do not," said he "envy the man who attempts it The public mind of England is not prepared for such a tremendous change"

The Liberal party, Mr Gladstone declared is remarkably unanimous regarding questions of prime importance such as reform in the land laws procedure in parliament, the completion of the reform bill and the settlement of the imperial relations with Ireland The settlement of these questions would form a record which would make the coming parliament the most effectual in the history of the country It would be a grave error to put aside these questions for one not mature

Mr Gladstone declined to promise his support to Dr Cameron's resolution to disestablish the Scotch church and said that no settlement of this question would satisfy Scotland that was not born of Scotch sentiment. He never made promises until he saw a way to fulfill them [Cheers.] Though he was laboring for Liberal unity, he hoped the party would become hopelessly divided rather than sacrifice its conscience

Mr Gladstone spoke an hour and twenty minutes, and upon leaving the hall was the recipient of a royal ovation

Appointments

WASHINGTON Nov 12.—The president appointed Gen Jos. J Bartlett, of New York, Second deputy commissioner of pensions, in place of Lewis C Bartlett who has resigned on account of ill health, and William H Morgan of Nashville, Tenn, a member of the board of Indian commissioners, in place of Orange Judd, resigned.

Gen Bartlett, the newly appointed deputy commissioner of pensions, enlisted at Binghamton N Y, as a private in 1861, and at the close of the war was a brevet major general He served in the Army of the Potomac from the first Bull Run to Appomattox, participating with distinction in many battles and receiving several wounds When he retired from the army in 1865 he was appointed minister to Stockholm by President Johnson, but was recalled by President Grant In politics Gen. Bartlett has always been a Democrat

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CHAPTER XXV

HE FRIENDS AGAIN

[illegible] her the next day. He [illegible] second time she sent word [illegible] him until [illegible] she would only [illegible] She [illegible] him [illegible] about Munich [illegible] called and was at [illegible] house. She [illegible] beautiful Hungarian [illegible] costume [illegible] hymns [illegible] Richard a new [illegible] hitherto found [illegible] Beatrice at any [illegible] Lutheran in Carruthers

I'll [illegible] all she said in low tones, as [illegible] quiet greeting, he took a chair near [illegible]

[illegible] till he [illegible] How the man some [illegible] ago had been picked up on the rails [illegible] cut in two by the wheels of an express [illegible] had passed over him. How he [illegible] Hunch of Flint Munich and placed in [illegible] hospital. How the usual formalities [illegible] observed, he had been left for [illegible] and then with or without [illegible] for burial. He told her what [illegible] she himself had given and how [illegible] had been without interruption [illegible] until she finished, she sat in deep [illegible]

Frank waited. Her insistence [illegible] did come to an end, the railroad, [illegible] asked at last

He shook his head. No one can tell! [illegible] It might have been accident, it [illegible] been suicide. From the position [illegible] he was found the authorities in [illegible] the latter. But he had plenty of money in his pocket. I don't know how [illegible] for in the case the exact amount is stated. In short no one knows how [illegible]

Frank spoke the truth. No one knew [illegible] the way tickets having been collected [illegible] reached Munich was reached for all the [illegible] of the train knew Hersey and Mrs [illegible] might have disembarked with other [illegible]. The woman's box, which was [illegible] through to Munich was lying in [illegible] office unclaimed. Perhaps it [illegible] till this day. Her hand bag went [illegible] such things go when left in a train. [illegible] the steward or the guard have seen [illegible] body they might have recognized [illegible] as that of a passenger. But it was put out [illegible] long before the great train came [illegible] back from Constantinople. So no one in Munich knew more than was embodied in the official report.

What brought him to Munich?' asked Beatrice. 'How did he know I was here?'

Frank could only shake his head again.

He must have seen Sarah, she continued answering her own question. 'He must have learned from her where I was. Why did she not write and tell me? Some harm may have befallen her. I wish she was back.'

Would you like to see his grave?' Frank asked after a pause. Beatrice shivered.

No, she said, "I think not—unless you would call it unwomanly not to do so."

No' said Frank. "I can see no reason against it.

What could I do at his grave?' asked Beatrice softly and dreamily. One goes to a grave to weep. I could not weep. After a load, which one has for years or for a day and night, is lifted from the mind, one does not weep, one rejoices. Frank, I have not stood over a grave and feel like that. Let me say I forgive him. I can do no more.

No one who knew all could ask more.

'Speak nothing but good of the dead,' he continued in the same dreamy way. Frank. I cannot recall any good of which I can speak. For a few weeks I loved him, or thought I loved him, but that was years, and years. Ah me, those years. All I can do is to say I will speak no evil of him. I am dead. I forgive him, and will try and forget him.

For the first time there rose to her eyes. There was a long pause. Beatrice and Frank were now standing. He took [illegible] hand in his and held them in [illegible]

Beatrice—darling' he whispered. Do you remember the words you said a few days ago, said in this very room? When [illegible]

[illegible] clean. I suppose for you [illegible] Well [illegible] will you say [illegible] now all what you said [illegible]

[illegible] eyes [illegible] put her head and [illegible] and put [illegible] on her white [illegible] her hair. Her head and her [illegible] into his

[illegible] endearment she whispered [illegible] Will she ever forgive him for the permission [illegible] and [illegible] left that evening [illegible] but this time without [illegible]

[illegible] and then a minute and [illegible] Holding him [illegible] at [illegible] Dear dear Frank [illegible] stood. He drew the boy to him [illegible] and put his little fellow between [illegible] hand who had [illegible] Peter with a grave [illegible]

[illegible] but [illegible] may come [illegible] that I shall always be [illegible] was so. He shall never [illegible] to ruin us both never if [illegible] love [illegible] and faithful [illegible]

[illegible] little [illegible] Harry [illegible] with some always [illegible] upon [illegible] baby [illegible] and his [illegible] But watched with anxiety [illegible]

[illegible] at [illegible] hanging himself [illegible] and put her [illegible] Beatrice [illegible] to the [illegible] which [illegible] Beatrice [illegible] Both [illegible] the [illegible] expected [illegible] Saints day Mr and Mrs [illegible] Carruthers whose name went [illegible] Blackstone

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[illegible] Hall [illegible] after a [illegible] Blackstone with [illegible] Mr [illegible] concern the [illegible] saw [illegible] which made [illegible] with horror. On [illegible] step-mother [illegible] and [illegible] with [illegible] appointment [illegible] that [illegible] Harry [illegible] Mrs [illegible] Carruthers [illegible] Beatrice [illegible] Frank [illegible] Mr